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Lt. Willie D. Painter, testifying during contempt of court proceedings against leaders of the SCLC, including its president the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said the comment came 3 days after the city obtained an injunction against Negro demonstrations.

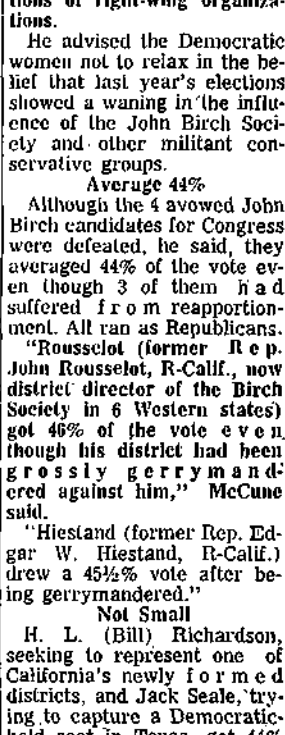
Painter said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive secretary of the SCLC, told him that the revolutionary method would be used if "we don't accomplish our purpose by present methods."

The comments came shortly after King's arrest during a Good Friday march on city hall, Painter said.

Sufficient

Walker indicated that the SCLC had a following of approximately 2% of Alabama's Negro population, Painter said. The investigator surmised that 2% was sufficient to create a revolution.

Awnings—Estimates
Lincoln Tent HE2-1977—Adv.



FREED ... Jroaquin Angel Ossario of Miami is welcomed by wife.

Donovan Brings Home 21 ... FREED BY CUBANS; 6 OTHERS DECLINE

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Morales displayed black plastic rings with white numbers 27560, his prison number. He said prisoners had been warned to wear the rings so bodies could be identified because the prison would be blown up in case of an anti-Castro invasion or an insurrection.

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The man still wears the pants in the typical family — if you don't believe it, look under his apron!

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See Page 9

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WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair. High in upper 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair. Not as cool central and extreme north Tuesday afternoon. Highs 50 to 58.

More Weather—Page 3

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and 40% respectively of the votes, McCune said, adding: "These are not small figures."

Although former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former vice president Richard M. Nixon have "gone on record against the extremists, two Republican leaders continue to flirt with the radical right," McCune said.

"These are the Republican national chairman, Rep. (William E.) Miller of New

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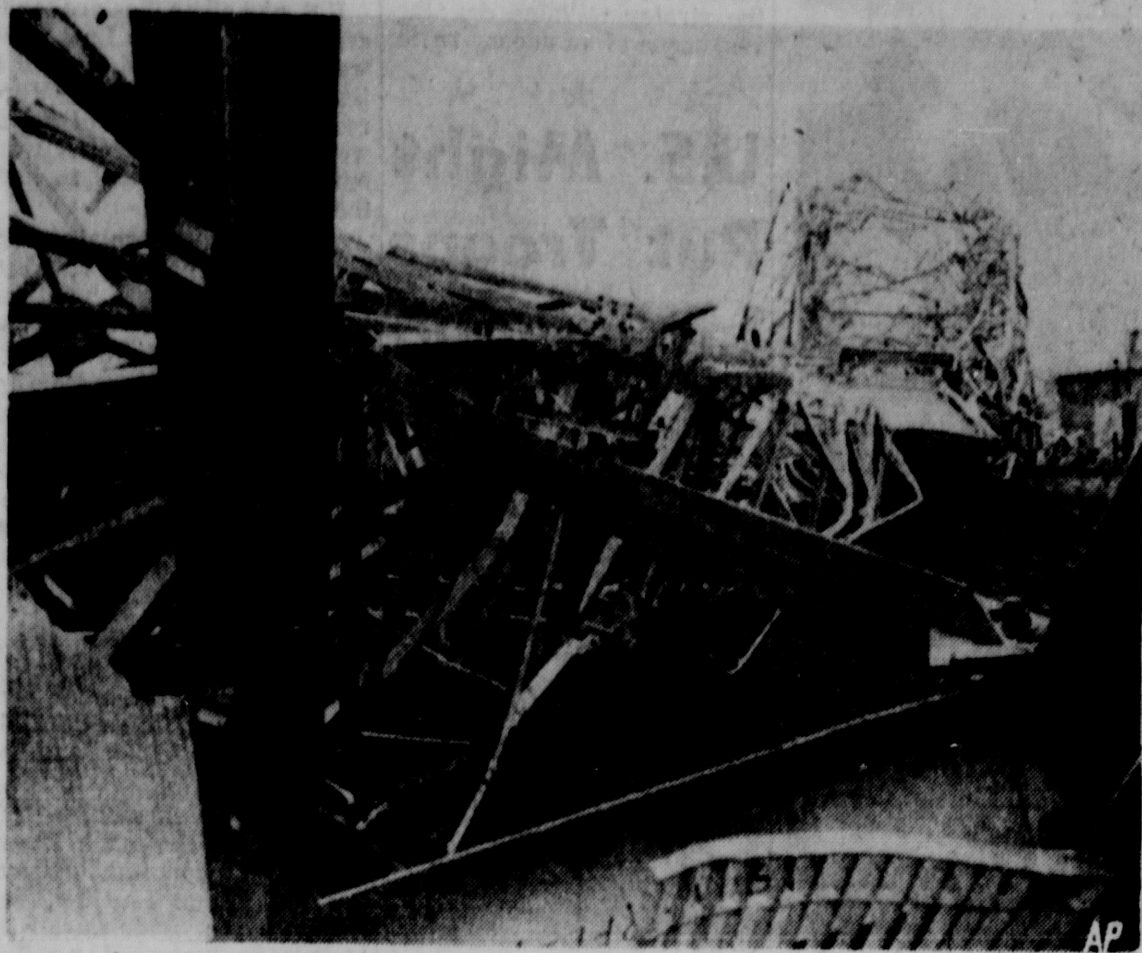
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Crab Grass Warriors Jabbed By Astronaut

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"He proposed a national clearing house for space data, and declared:

"We need to apply our creativity, inventiveness and resourcefulness, not just to locating information, but also to making use of it . . .

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AP Luncheon

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There was speculation in neighboring Thailand that the United States might build up military strength there because of the Laotian crisis.

The U.S. ambassador to Thailand, Kenneth Young, made a hurried trip back to Bangkok, the Thai capital, after conferences in Washington.

About 24,000 troops of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) are due for maneuvers in Thailand in mid June but the chief of staff of the Thai Supreme Command, Air Marshal Davewee Chullasab, reported U.S. forces are due in Thailand before then.

In Vientiane, neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma issued a communique saying the Pathet Lao had demanded the withdrawal of right-wing guerrillas from the Plaine des Jarres.

The communique said the demand was one of the proposals put forth by Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong, a deputy premier and Souvanna's half brother, at a tunc meeting Sunday.

The Mao guerrillas are mountain tribesmen who were driven from their homes by the Pathet Lao. The Mao fought fiercely against the Pathet Lao in the Laotian civil war that ended last year.

It could not be determined whether the rightists mentioned in the Pathet Lao broadcasts were the Mao or regular forces of the right-wing faction headed in the government by Phoumi Nosavan, a deputy premier.

The Pathet Lao broadcast asserted the mingling of rightist forces in the ranks of the neutralists of Kong Le is the main reason for the trouble on the Plaine des Jarres.

Red China and Communist North Viet Nam, both northern neighbors of Laos have charged that "agents of U.S. imperialism" were to blame for the resumption of fighting in the Plaine des Jarres, needed by the Pathet Lao to solidify domination of northern Laos.

Reds May Soon Orbit A Woman

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday launched its 4th unmanned earth satellite in 5 weeks, Cosmos 15, in what appeared to be stepped up preparations for another manned orbit soon — possibly by a woman.

Reports have been rampant here that another manned space shot was imminent and that a woman cosmonaut might make the flight but there has been no official confirmation. Women are known to be in training.

Western observers have speculated the Soviet soon might rocket a man and a woman into space together or might try the hookup of two separate capsules in orbit.

Reports from the Bochum Institute in West Germany said Cosmos 15's radio signals "have a basically great data collecting task" than the 14 other satellites launched in the space exploration series.

Institute director Heinz Kaminski said the satellite seems to be simulating "the conditions for a manned space experiment in the near future."

PEARSON TAKES OVER REINS

Ottawa (AP) — Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson took the reins as Canada's 14th prime minister in the bedroom of the ailing governor general Monday. His government got to work immediately on mending relations with the United States.

"We are starting to work right away and when you work, you expect to have some results," Pearson told newsmen after the swearing-in ceremonies before Gov-

Gen. Georges P. Vanier in Government House.

His new defense minister, 39-year-old Paul Hellyer, predicted the issue that frayed U.S. Canadian relations—Canada's refusal to accept U.S. nuclear weapons—would be solved in about a month. He said he expects to see U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara May 16 or soon after.

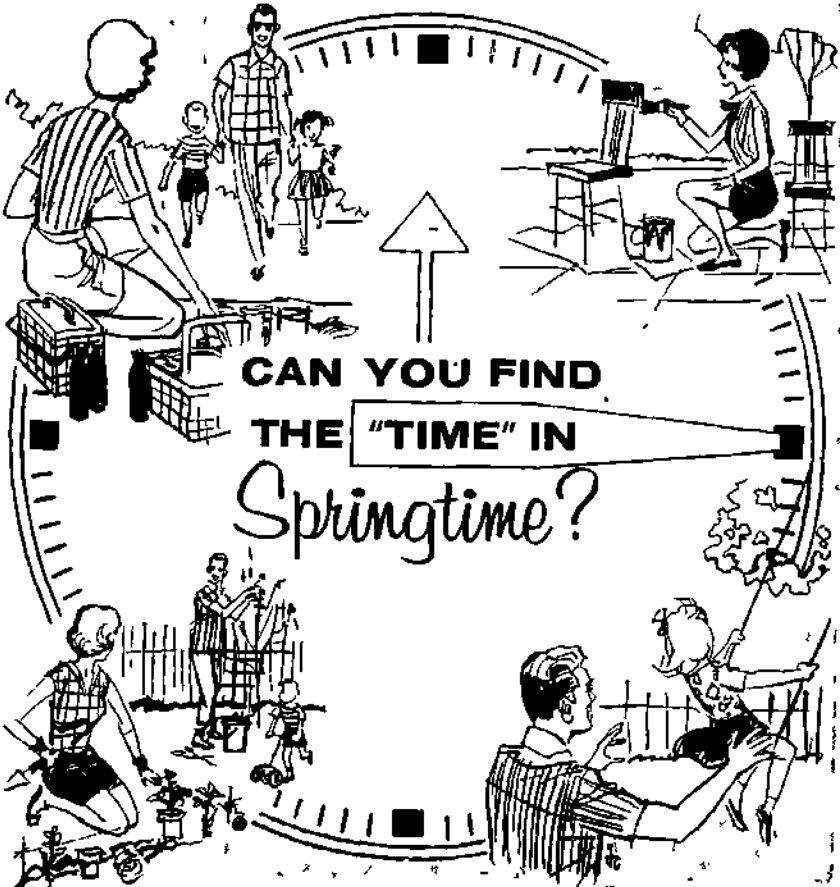
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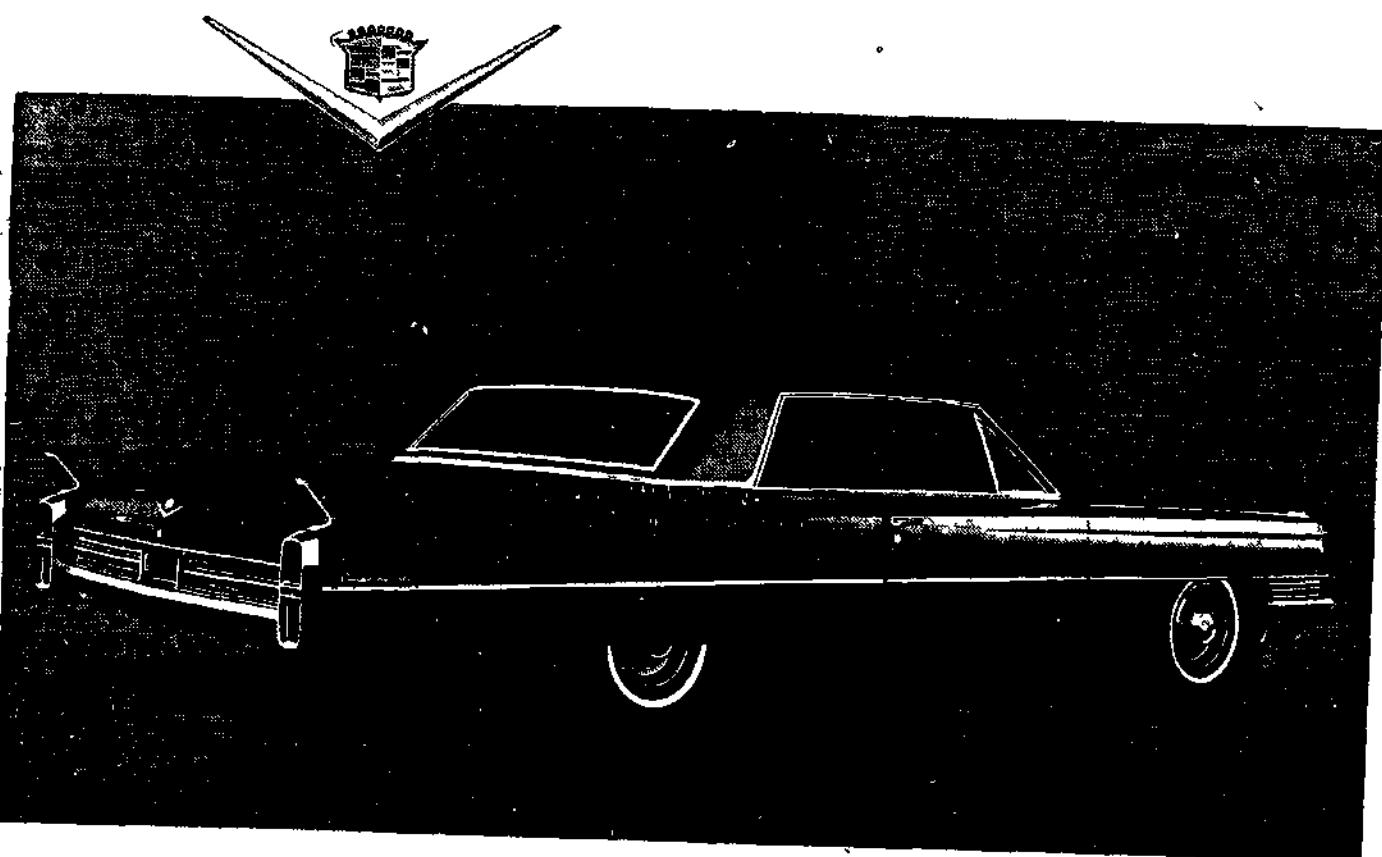
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Crab Grass Warriors Jabbed By Astronaut

New York (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. urged Monday that this nation, as it reaches for the moon, use its discoveries in space to spur the American people to new resourcefulness.

He proposed a national clearing house for space data, and declared:

"We need to apply our creativeness, inventiveness and resourcefulness, not just to locating information, but also to making use of it . . .

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Some vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet were ordered southward into waters near Laos as a precautionary measure, officials disclosed.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. commander in the Pacific, flew to Thailand to discuss the fighting in Laos with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) military committee in Bangkok.

Western diplomatic activity went into high gear. W. Averell Harriman, a major architect of the 1962 Geneva accords guaranteeing Laos' independence and neutrality, conferred in Paris with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Harriman, on a mission ordered by Kennedy, was to fly to London later.

Kennedy also instructed Secretary of State Dean Rusk to prod the ICC, whose Canadian, Polish and Indian members are supposed to police the Laos agreement.

According to a dispatch from Vientiane, pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong refused to permit ICC teams on the Plaine des Jarres to police a new cease-fire.

U.S. officials emphasized the United States had no immediate plans to rush military forces into Thailand. In August, 1962, Washington sent about 6,000 Army, Marine and Air Force personnel into Thailand when the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces threatened to push across the Mekong River from Laos into Thailand.

Dispatch of U.S. troops now is considered a possibility if the 14-nation Geneva agreement collapses.

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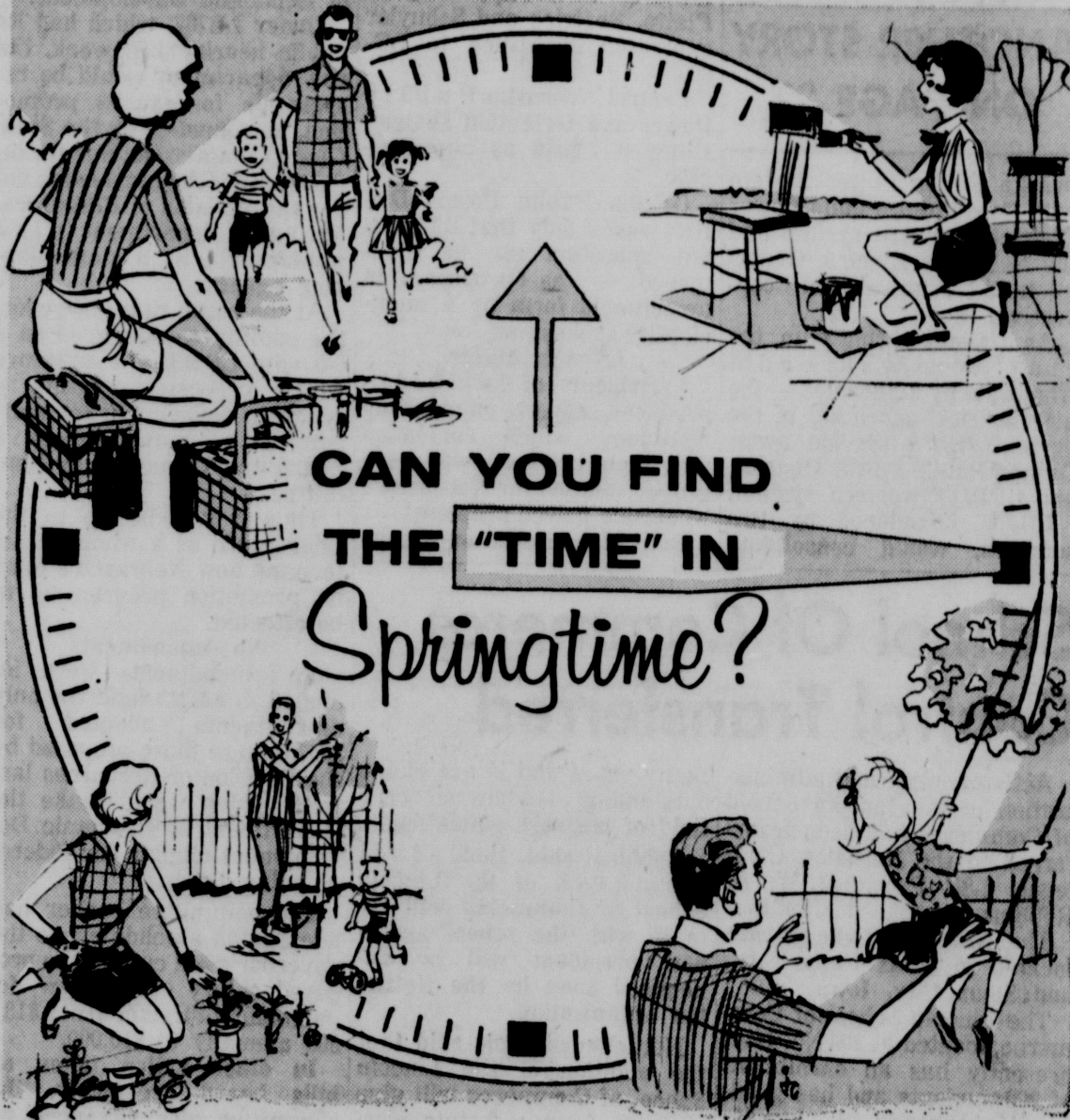
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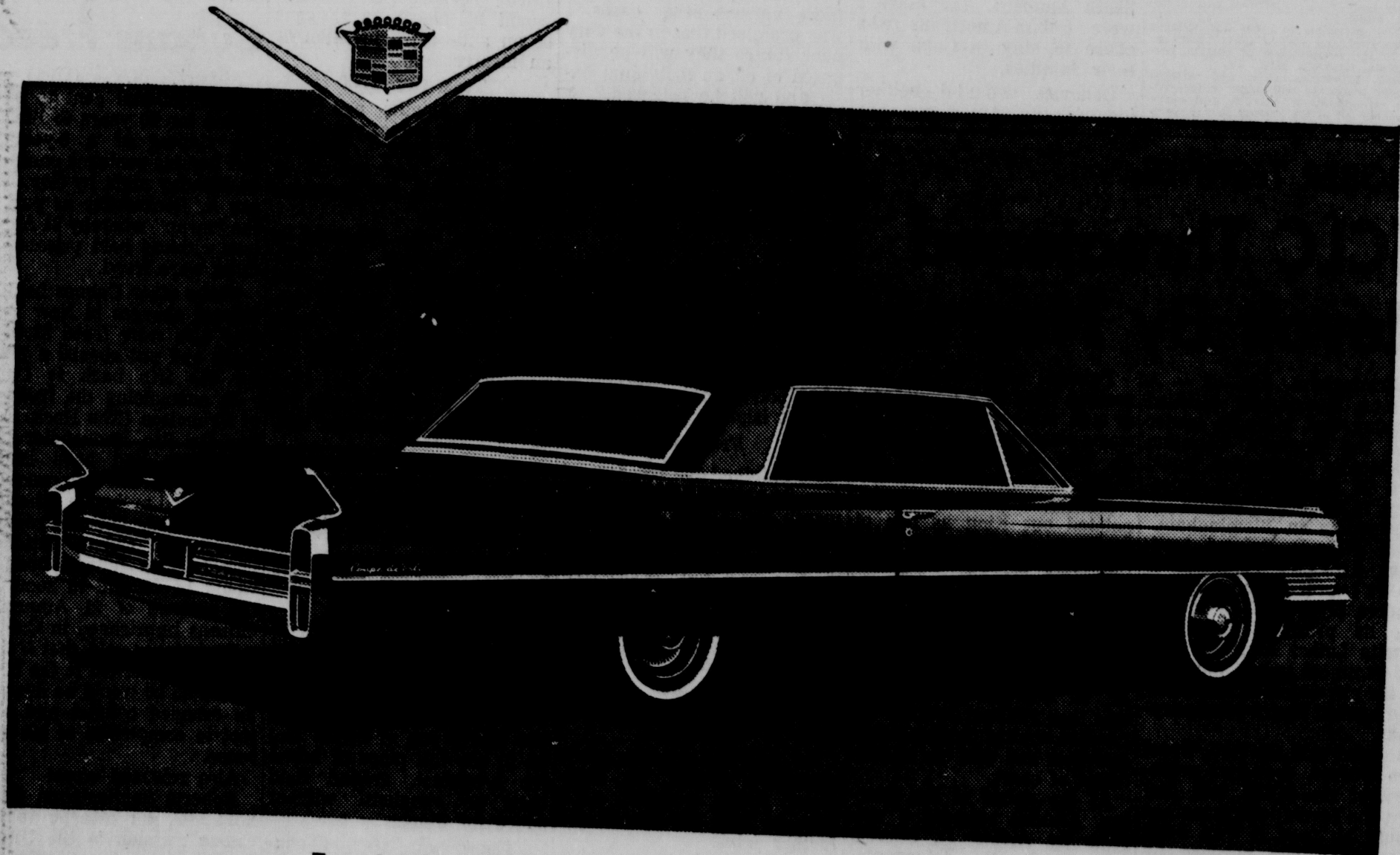


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'More Freedom In Wheat Plan

... THAN EVER BEFORE—RAUNER

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Blue Hill—Webster County farmers were told here Monday evening that the 1964 wheat program offers more freedom to the farmer than any past farm program or proposal ever made for agriculture.

This explanation was made here at a meeting of the Webster County Wheat Referendum Committee by Robert Rauner of Gurley, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association.

He encouraged farmers to approve the wheat program in the May 21 wheat referendum.

Biggest Decision

"It is the biggest decision we have to make in Nebraska. All possible wheat acres in production would create surplus problems, with disastrous prices," Rauner said.

"Our two approaches to solving the problem are:

"1. A workable farm program, or

"2. Your CED (Committee for Economic Development) approach of bankrupt prices that take resources and farmers out of agriculture.

Line Chopped, Traffic Lights Quit Working

Traffic control signal lights at the intersections of 12th, 13th and 14th on N and at 14th and O and 14th and M were out for a period of about one and one-half hours Monday after a power digger on 13th between O and N broke a cable carrying power to the individual units.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said a hole was being dug near the street to hold a Consumers light wire, and a power digger caught the cable and pulled it from a meter box, severing the cable.

Holsinger said fortunately the accident did not occur during a rush hour. First reports were called into the police station at about 3 p.m.

Holsinger said the cable was fixed temporarily, and would be repaired permanently sometime Tuesday.

Holsinger complimented the police department for the manner in which traffic was handled by officers while the lights were not functioning.



Summary of Conditions

A large-scale low-pressure system, causing widespread wet, windy weather, continued on a fast easterly track across the Midwest Monday. By late evening it was centered over Illinois with an attendant warm front extending to the east and a cold front dangle southward. In the vicinity of the low center and fronts, groups of thunderstorms broke out, some packing a potent punch in the form of high winds and hail. To the north, a broad snow belt shifted out of the Rockies across the Dakotas to Wisconsin and Minnesota. Minneapolis, Minn., had 3 inches of snow. Wausau, Wis., two inches.

Scattered thundershowers are expected from the central Gulf Coast states into the Carolinas, over the mid-Atlantic states and southern New England. The rest of the nation can expect fair weather, except for some afternoon showers in the far northwest.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the next 5 days, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near normal in the east and 3 to 6 degrees above normal in the west with no decided day to day changes. Normal highs are in the 60s. Normal lows are 20s in the north, 40s elsewhere. Precipitation will average below normal with 25 inch or less occurring as scattered thundershowers mostly towards the end of the week.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the next 5 days, Tuesday through Saturday, will average near normal in the east to 3 to 6 degrees above normal in the west. No decided day to day changes. Normal highs are 60s. Normal lows are 30s in the extreme west to the 40s elsewhere. Precipitation will average below normal with none or less occurring in the southwest and 25 inch or less elsewhere occurring as

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Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	46	2:30 p.m.	50
2:30 a.m.	45	3:30 p.m.	50
3:30 a.m.	45	4:30 p.m.	49
4:30 a.m.	44	5:30 p.m.	49
5:30 a.m.	44	6:30 p.m.	48
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	47
7:30 a.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	45
8:30 a.m.	41	9:30 p.m.	41
9:30 a.m.	40	10:30 p.m.	38
10:30 a.m.	40	11:30 p.m.	39
11:30 a.m.	42	12:30 a.m. (Tue.)	38
12:30 p.m.	46	1:30 a.m.	37
1:30 p.m.	48	2:30 a.m.	37
High temperature one year ago 79; low 40.			

Sun rises 5:37 a.m.; sets 7:14 p.m.

Moon rises 5:53 a.m.; sets 7:13 p.m.

Normal April precipitation 2.45 inches.

Total April precipitation to date .36 in.

Total 1963 precipitation to date 3.83 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	51	40	Sidney	48	28
LAFB	51	43	Imperial	35	38
Scottsbluff	49	27	North Platte	51	38
Chadron	42	28	Omaha	45	40
Norfolk	44	38			

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	60	29	Kansas City	81	34
Amarillo	69	39	Los Angeles	72	47
Birmingham	87	69	Miami Beach	82	75
Bismarck	41	33	Minn.-St. Paul	42	33
Boston	57	42	New Orleans	86	73
Chicago	44	38	New York	60	42
Cleveland	44	37			
Denver	56	28	Salt Lake City	44	26
Des Moines	48	38	San Francisco	61	50
El Paso	75	53	Seattle	53	47
Galveston	80	73	Tampa	84	66
Jacksonville	90	85	Washington	87	59
Juneau	45	30	Winnipeg	42	25

Lincolnite Held In Alleged Rape Of Pregnant Woman

Police Monday were holding a 23-year-old Lincoln man after the alleged rape of an 8-month-pregnant woman.

Reports said the incident climaxed a fight Sunday evening.

The woman reportedly also suffered an abrasion of the face.

She told police she was raped while in the backyard of her home.

Omahan: Shooting Accident 'WAS PLINKING IN BEDROOM'

Omaha (AP) — Douglas Worley, 21, admitted Monday he fired the shots that fatally wounded another Omaha man but said the shooting was accidental, police reported.

Deputy County Attorney Gene Leahy filed a second-degree murder charge against Worley.

Ralph Gomez, 33, died in a hospital early Monday, about 7 hours after he was wounded at the home of Lucille Hembert, 33.

An autopsy showed Gomez was struck by 6 bullets in the chest and stomach.

Worley told detectives he had been target-shooting in the bedroom with a .22-caliber automatic. There were 16 bullet holes in a bedroom wall and the floor was littered with spent casings.

Worley told Leahy the pistol jammed and that it discharged when he tried to clear it.

'Fired Twice'

He said the shot struck Gomez, and he fired a second shot when Gomez moved toward him. Authorities said Worley was unable to explain the other wounds suffered by Gomez.

Detectives said Mrs. Hembert told them she went with Gomez and Worley to Benson Sunday afternoon to visit Gomez's girl friend, and Worley left after a quarrel developed.

Gomez and Mrs. Hembert returned to her home about 5:30 p.m., she said, and found Worley waiting.

"Ralph had a smudge of lipstick on him from his girl friend," Mrs. Hembert said. "Doug must have thought it was mine and he didn't wait for an explanation."

Mrs. Hembert said she went to her bedroom to change shoes and heard a volley of shots. She said Worley fired one shot at her but missed as she stepped into the living room. Gomez was lying on the floor.

'SERVICES HELD

Burr (AP)—Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burr Methodist Church for Louis J. Genzlinger, former store operator who was well known for his years of playing baseball.



MISS OLSON . . . new boss at Auburn.

ANOTHER GAL IN CHAMBER ROLE

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Auburn—Another gal, by golly, has stepped into the shoes of Nebraska's first high-heeled Chamber of Commerce manager.

Sharon Olson, a trim-ankled 23, is following in the unique female footsteps of her former classmate, Mrs. Jane Smith—two years and a husband ahead of her unmarried replacement—recently resigned to move to Iowa.

A 1961 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, the new manager is a former public-relations employee in her native Omaha. Recent publicity about Jane's leaving proved well-timed to welcome Miss Olson home from a 5-month tour of Europe.

Predecessor Helped

"But I'm not sure I'd have had the nerve to apply if Auburn had a man on the job like all other towns in the state," the newcomer explained. "Still, people everywhere are finding out that women can handle many jobs as well as men."

Admittedly short on small-town experience, the attractive manager is already long on Auburn-size enthusiasm. A summer's reporting with The Beatrice Sun helped win her away from metropolitan career ideas.

Sounding as Chamber-like as any male, she continued:

'None Friendlier'

"Living is slower beyond the cities, and the people of places like Auburn have more of a community interest. Where will you find a friendlier atmosphere than in a small Nebraska town?"

A graduate of Omaha Central High School, Miss Olson attended Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., prior to her NU enrollment. Her journalism diploma ("great for Chamber preparation") followed Mrs. Smith's by a year.

Already there is one notable office change since Sharon's arrival, according to the outgoing manager. Coaching for a couple weeks, Jane took time out to observe:

"For some reason, the place has been cluttered up of late with about every young bachelor in town."

Cozad Readies Musicians' Day

Cozad — Up to 2,000 persons from 35 towns are expected to attend the annual "Musicians' Day" Friday when Cozad hosts high school musicians competing in the District 4 Music Contest for Class C and D students. This is the 8th consecutive year that Cozad has been host for the competition, which this year begins at 8:30 a.m.

Twisters Hit Texas, Illinois, Indianapolis

By United Press International

Tornadoes and savage windstorms smashed homes, littered streets with massive debris and caused numerous injuries Monday night in a triple onslaught through central Illinois, northeast Texas and populous Indianapolis.

The twisters swooped down on at least a dozen Illinois communities and thundered eastward into central Indiana.

Reports of injuries reached 20 in Illinois.

Indianapolis authorities said "quite a few" were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries.

Strike Illinois

The tornadoes struck Illinois shortly after sundown. They demolished farm houses, tore down power lines, and tossed the roof of an automatic laundry establishment into a house at Illiopolis.

At least two homes were flattened at Illiopolis and two more at Niantic, near Decatur. At Hoopeston, Ill., police reported scores of trees were uprooted, power lines felled, and store windows shattered by a tornado.

A twister knocked down a house and barn at Cerro Gordo, Ill., and crushed a bridge at Argenta, Ill. A school was damaged and a house demolished at Sadorus, Ill. Tornado-strewn rubble blocked a road at Tuscola, Ill.

Powerful winds swept Monmouth, Ill., unroofing houses, uprooting trees and knocking out the town's electric power. Four persons were injured when their house trailer overturned.

Cars Derailed

Five North Western Railway freight cars parked on a siding near the edge of town were derailed by powerful gales. One rolled crazily into the downtown area.

Boats tied up at Lake Bracken near Galesburg, Ill., were picked up and deposited on a roadway along the shore. Two garages were lifted from

the ground and tossed against a farmhouse. A rendering plant was severely damaged. — Marion County authorities in Indiana said a twister touched down in the northeast section of Indianapolis, toppling a house trailer and trapping its occupants in the wreckage.

Another tornado hit near Lafayette in eastern Indiana. It smashed a number of farm buildings and uprooted trees and utility poles.

A witness in Indianapolis said the twister came like a "big vacuum" and damaged at least 3 houses in the city.

Tornado-like gales smashed through Frisco in north central Texas. House roofs were torn loose, grain storage tanks upended and streets were littered with debris.

Driving rains and hail the size of golf balls followed the storm and the community was without telephones, power or lights.

New Prior Named

Elkhorn (AP) — The Very Rev. Raphael Walsh, OSB, prior of Conception Abbey at Conception, Mo., has been named prior of Mt. Michael Monastery here succeeding the Very Rev. Thomas Allen.

The Lincoln Star 3
Tuesday, April 23, 1963

DENNEY SAYS:

'Hope Solons Are Brave, Pass LB112'

Hastings, Neb. (UPI)—State Republican Chairman Robert Denney told the Adams County Women's Club Monday afternoon he hopes the members of the Legislature "will have the courage to vote for LB112 (partisan legislature) when it comes up for a vote Tuesday."

Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha will attempt to revive the measure, which has been killed by the Unicameral's Government and Military Affairs Committee.

Denney said the bill does not provide for a partisan legislature "but only gives the voters an opportunity to vote on whether they want a partisan or nonpartisan legislature."

He said a vote against LB112 is "a vote against the right and intelligence of the people of Nebraska to decide on the very framework of our government and I cannot understand any member of the Legislature feeling that Nebraska voters do not have this right to decide."

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Herrington In The Soup

By WILLIAM O. DOBBER

Candidate for mayor of Lincoln Fred Herrington might well have been defeated in the coming May 7 runoff against Dean Petersen on the basis of what he appeared to say last week before the Nebraska Press Association. Herrington, a former tax commissioner and now executive director of the Nebraska Tax Council, gave the newspaper men a speech he has given before. But it had been changed around a little and a paragraph either added to it or never before noticed.

The paragraph stated that our schools are "atrocious," that we have nothing for our young people so they are leaving, our University of Nebraska is mediocre, juvenile delinquency is increasing, we have no tourist attractions and we have abandoned the sick and old. Quite naturally, that made a lot of people's blood boil. There are those who believe that we need to improve our educational system, that the university is sometimes hard put to meet competition in all areas, that crime is a continuing problem, that we want to attract more tourists and that our welfare programs could be improved.

But they do not believe that the situation is so drastic as Herrington's words would have led us to believe. From Herrington's point of view, there is only one thing wrong with the situation. The paragraph in question was intended facetiously, a tongue-in-cheek remark really intended to alert the public against needless government spending.

From questions directed later to his audience, those who heard the speech apparently fully understood the facetious nature of the remarks in question. And anyone who knows Mr. Herrington would find it difficult to believe that the remarks were anything but facetious.

The fact is that Mr. Herrington probably believes that the educational system, including the university, is in pretty good shape. He would favor the continued fight against crime but would be most unlikely to embark upon any grand new scheme that would soak the taxpayer. He may or may not favor development of tourist attractions but we suspect he would not want to spend a great deal of money in this area. He would not be against, probably, current welfare levels but we doubt that he would improve them much, including medical care to the aged. On the latter subject, he would undoubtedly be on the side of Kerr-Mills rather than King-Anderson and not too far a plan at that. In short, Herrington is a conservative Republican who puts him a long way from the resounding condemna-

tion of government activities which he might have appeared to some to make. If Mr. Herrington was making any condemnation of government, it was too much, not too little, of it. All of this, of course, is of questionable value in the current race for mayor as it generally was meant by Mr. Herrington to apply at the state and federal level of things. At this level of things, we believe Mr. Herrington is sadly lacking in specifics and hides behind generalities in pursuit of a popular philosophy of government that is really without foundation. We believe, too, that he has done a little pipe dreaming in the campaign for mayor — more city street building by obtaining a greater share of the state gasoline tax funds. This just isn't going to happen and the people should not be deluded with such things.

If Lincoln wants more streets, the people of Lincoln are going to have to pay for them, in one way or another. This, of course, is where so many such as Mr. Herrington commit their error. They speak loudly against taxes but they never quite balance that out against the public demands for increased services. Mr. Herrington has also spoken in favor of improved working conditions for firemen and expanded municipal recreational facilities.

Actually, Lincoln is better off in matters of parks and recreation today than it has ever been in its history as substantial funds have been put into these areas in very recent years. The city's Park Department, for instance, received enough this year to prompt one member of the City Council to wonder if it could be spent all in one year.

It can be spent, of course, and Lincoln will never be sorry for this far-sighted approach. The whole point is that Mr. Herrington and others inclined that way can't talk tax cuts and government waste on one hand and more and better public services and facilities on the other. We believe Mr. Herrington would make Lincoln a good mayor but we surely disagree with some of the things he says. It is believed that he is an independent thinker, is intelligent and is well experienced in governmental affairs. He would make a capable administrator.

Also, local government and local taxes are so close to people, so free of politics and so relatively simple as to be decided by force of necessity in the light of hard reality, not philosophical exercises. We believe Mr. Herrington will see the challenges that face Lincoln and will meet them squarely because he has the basic capacity and experience to do so.

Price Tag On Progress

Need For Definition

Recently two Philadelphia news executives were each fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five days in jail because their papers refused in court to reveal news sources which led to exposure of municipal corruption.

Some states by statute protect a privileged relationship between a reporter and his sources. Others are silent on the subject. The issue is, one of basic conflict. In this case the court decided that a witness's right to demand testimony in his behalf has prior right over the freedom of the press.

It is easy to take pot shots at a remote court if the circumstances are ignored. But it can be said that when there is a conflict of basic rights there is an area of injustice crying for detailed accommodation wherein neither of the rights suffer extinction. If it were not for the fact that cer-

tain privilege is exercised in the relations of reporter and his sources a great deal of needed exposure of questionable behavior could be protected from public knowledge. Most exposures require the cooperation of insiders who, through sense of outrage and conscience, convey tightly kept secrets to the newsmen. In return those suppliers need protection lest they be destroyed by those they expose.

This fact does not extend its virtue to journals that act irresponsibly or to a point less that could be considered in the public interest. But an existing remedy for that is the libel law.

It does seem that if a competent independent press can unearth wrong doing, an equally competent public defender could do as well, and should. But since a hazy area still exists where press freedom meets the individual right a sharper legal definition of the rights of each is in demand.

Attraction All Its Own

Not long ago a couple from England, touring the United States, expressed surprise at the number of trees seen in Nebraska. It seems they had been told by an easterner who arranged their itinerary that Nebraska was a barren land, that the last thing they would see here would be a tree. Apparently, a good many people east of the Mississippi still believe this to be the great American desert that it was once thought to be.

It is too bad some of them could not have been around Sunday in the Nebraska City area where hundreds of people went to participate in Arbor Day ceremonies and enjoy the beauty of "Blossom Sunday." Arbor Day is to commemorate the tree-planting activities of the people of this state, started with the example of J. Sterling Mor-

lon, an early settler of the region.

From his example have come thousands and thousands of magnificent trees, planted in all sorts of ways and for all sorts of purposes. From it all has come a picture that is a thing of beauty throughout every year of our history. And this is the time of year when the trees are most rewarding, when the spring once again exposes us to all their benefits.

On Sunday, even the apple orchard trees were in bloom and their beauty and fragrance were enjoyed by many people. It would be hard to say exactly what it is that would bring so many people out on a Sunday afternoon but everyone there had his own reason and found in the budding life of the countryside something that was most satisfying to him. And the attraction is one, that time only enhances.

Significant Trend

The past 10 years has witnessed a quiet but extensive and significant shift in American business. An increasing number of corporations are following in the wake of the federal foreign development programs. They are setting up shop over the free world and the venture is working in more ways than are indicated on the operating statement.

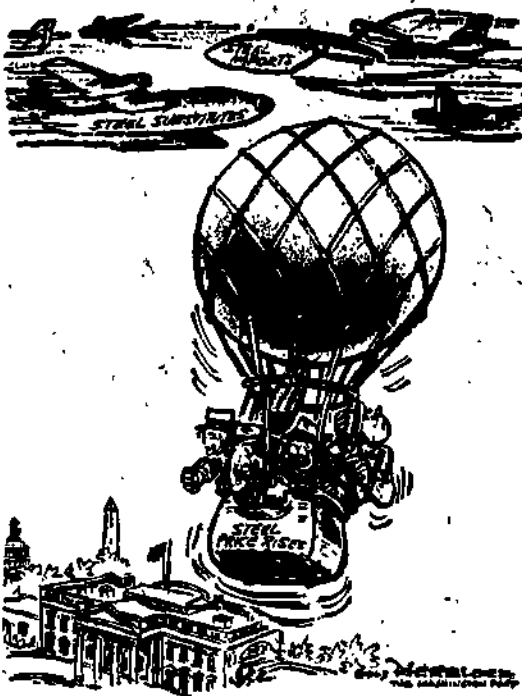
Business Week considers the trend one of the most significant of the period. It can mean the weaving of international business and industry into a fabric in which American corporations can prosper while giving to the developing countries the benefit of American genius and methods.

It is quite proper for the government to foster a good political understanding with the developing neighbors, a thing which the foreign aid program works at doing, but private economic cooperation is equally needed if the free world is to erect a solid front.

The rehabilitation of Europe after World War II set a signal example. Rapid and firm steps toward re-establishment were of the essence. While American economic aid laid a correct foundation the crippled countries, of themselves, could not develop as rapidly as the need demanded. The lift came when American companies moved in with their own installations to complement those being reconstructed by the countries themselves.

American business has taken it from there, shifting from the older attitude that foreign installations were step children. Business began thinking globally with due regard to local interest and investment.

In the American way of thinking this is quite right. It is impractical to confine the American influence to political relations only. American economic philosophy is equally important.



"Oh, Boy—We're In The Clear!"



DREW PEARSON

Atomic Accidents Call For Scrutiny

WASHINGTON—The mystery surrounding the tragedy of the USS Thresher, plus some malfunctions of nuclear reactors for industrial purposes, is causing a quiet scrutiny of the entire nuclear peacetime program. It will not affect the submarine program, for which nuclear power is considered vital, but it may bring more caution in setting up nuclear power plants near big cities.

While it hasn't been advertised, several accidents have occurred in nuclear reactors in the past few months. They are:

1.—The USS Savannah suffered a breakdown en route between San Diego and Honolulu and is now laid up in Galveston, where an auxiliary oil-powered engine is being installed.

2.—The Indian Point reactor operated by Consolidated Edison in Westchester County, N.Y., suffered a malfunction in November, 1962, which is still labeled "classified" by the Atomic Energy Commission.

3.—There have been at least three accidents at the Laguna Beach reactor built just south of Detroit by Detroit Edison. Despite this, the Atomic Energy Commission last week gave the green light to Detroit Edison to proceed with its operation.

This recalled the warning of Sen. Clint Anderson, (D-MI), longtime member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, that heavy investments in nu-

clear power plants might cause the AEC to proceed with a plant despite danger to the public.

"The AEC might feel obligated to go through with a bad deal with respect to public safety because they will have permitted the expenditure of large sums," Sen. Anderson warned.

Detroit Edison and associated companies have already invested \$100,000,000 in the Laguna Beach reactor.

Next big reactor to be constructed will be the biggest in the world, to be built by Consolidated Edison close to midtown New York. It will be in Long Island City, on the banks of the East River, about a mile from United Nations headquarters at 43rd Street and a few hundred yards from Rockefeller Institute.

Its location has brought opposition from such noted experts as Dr. Delfev Bronk, head of Rockefeller Institute; David Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy chairman, and Robert Moses, longtime head of New York parks. They claim a nuclear reactor should not be located thus close to one of the largest cities in the world.

It should be noted that Consolidated Edison will be insured against an accident and the spreading of radioactivity over Manhattan. But what most taxpayers don't know is that they themselves are paying for this insurance.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Korea, A Lesson On Asia Problem

WASHINGTON — With the renewed outbreak of conflict in Laos and the ever-deeper involvement of the more than 12,000 American military forces in South Vietnam, an old and troublesome question has arisen anew.

In the huge task of order-keeping thrust on this nation at the end of World War II the problem has been to try to strike a balance between the military and the uses of diplomacy and negotiation—in short, between the simple way of force and the political skills of persuasion, propaganda and the acceptance of reasonable compromise in the face of the inescapable realities.

There are those in government today greatly concerned that the military solution in Vietnam has overriden all political considerations. When doubts are raised about the dictatorial regime in Saigon of Ngo Dinh Diem and whether it can ever gain enough popular acceptance to form a stable government, the impatient answer is that we must win first and then such political matters can be discussed.

But in the Far East today is a tragic example of how limited are the gains that can come from even all-out use of force. This is underscored by a forthcoming anniversary.

The example is, of course, South Korea. The Korean war that came to an end with an Armistice in July, 1953, cost 157,530 American casualties, including 33,629 battle deaths and 20,617 deaths from other causes.

South Korea appears a decade after the armistice

to be no nearer to becoming a self-sufficient country. Unemployment and poverty are widespread, with the unemployment estimated as high as 10 per cent of the total population of 26,000,000. In the decade the United States has put in more than \$4 billion of military and economic aid, the preponderance being on the economic side. And there have never been fewer than 55,000 American troops stationed in the country.

As was widely acknowledged when the communists invaded North Korea, the United States had no choice but to rally the United Nations and furnish with desperate improvisation the sinews of the defense. If this had not happened, much of Asia, including Japan, might have been written off.

South Korea today is ruled by a military dictatorship headed by Gen. Chung Hee Park. Washington has been prodding him to restore the forms of self-government. Recently he has taken a conciliatory attitude. Economic aid is continuing at the rate of about \$125,000,000 annually and last year military aid totaled \$281,000,000.

Perhaps any political negotiation in Vietnam is impossible. The renewed conflict in Laos may prove that no political solution can endure. It may be that Ngo Dinh Diem is the only leader the United States can support with any hope of overcoming the communist guerrillas. But before all political-diplomatic factors are ruled out it might be well to take a long, hard look at the Korean example.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The birds met in convention early this morning in our front yard. It sounded as if each one had a different notion or else there was so much to say that everyone talked at once. The predominant number of loud-mouths seemed to be blackbirds and sparrows, although there were several robins and a dove or two.

The chairman trilled for order. "Let's have one speak at a time!"

The enthusiasm mounted as breast to breast they outnumbered the chairman twenty to one. Perhaps they reached a decision. I do not know. Anyway, I was very glad to see them go but sort of angry because they had awakened me so early in the morning. It was one of the few mornings that I could have slept a bit later than usual. Birdland reveille is not to my liking. It is strictly "for the birds!"

The Farmer has been going over the fields with the tandem disk. Spring is sneaking up on us again and soon it will be corn-planting time. Many of the farmers in this area are doing similar field work with the same wind blowing dark clouds of dust behind them. A windy, dusty day in the field is very tiring. Not only that but it makes the man about the place almost unrecognizable.

When The Farmer appeared at the doorway last night after a dirty afternoon in the field, I told him to knock three times and give the secret word before I would admit him.

I picked a bouquet of wild plum blossoms today from the end of the lane. The wind was blowing so hard I thought surely every bit of fragrance had been blown away but just a few minutes in the house told me I was wrong. The sweet scent



fills every corner of the room and drifts toward other parts of the house.

However, out toward the kitchen, the odors become a mixture of wild plum blossoms and stew.

Several packages of stew meat were in the deep freeze. When warmer weather returns, stew along with chili doesn't tantalize the appetite as it once did on crisp, chill days. I took the meat out to thaw this morning and now I hear the lid rattling on the edge of the kettle. We have a half of beef ordered and I am making every effort to get the last of the meat from the deep freeze.

While I was rearranging the frozen foods, I seized upon a package of rhubarb. A freezer pays for itself only when food is kept moving in and out of it, I have heard tell. Since it will soon be time for a fresh supply of rhubarb to go into the freezer, I thought I should use the last of the old supply. At first I thought I would make a sour cream rhubarb pie. I had the sour cream and the rhubarb. The only thing I needed was ambition.

The outdoors beckoned. I didn't fight my will power. It kept telling me it would be

much more fun planting more garden. As a result we will have rhubarb pudding and another row of radishes.

The time for hail storms, violent winds and tornadoes is here again. I have not been in our cave this year, as yet so I am not certain it is livable, even for a short period of time. Should we have to go to the cave during a storm, we would probably have to share it with a couple of lizards and maybe a toad. Our cave is some distance from the house, hastily dug one summer after a number of storms put the fear of being blown away into us. A year or two later The Farmer bricked the side walls. The next year he added brick steps and a cement top.

While it has been several years since we have seen a lizard, it really doesn't bother me one iota as to the company I keep in the cave. The chances are the lizard will be just as frightened as I am. With storm clouds gathering above, I will be far too concerned about the weather to give a load or lizard so much as a second thought. But I would rebel if they should hop upon the rustic chair I occupy while in the cave.

Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions must be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject must be avoided. All letters must be accompanied by return address but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Prospects

Lincoln, Neb.

A scout looking for a new location for industry will note two things at the start. One is the increase of the driver license fee to \$4. The other is the proposed paying use fee. He knows that if the industry he represents moves here and hires 1,000 employees, every two years they will have to pay out through the increase of labor costs \$40,000 for drivers' license fees and each year \$50,000 for paying use fee. This would amount to \$70,000 a year that his company would have to add to the price of their merchandise.

It is highly unlikely that he would turn in a favorable report and recommend that his company move to Nebraska. He would also include in his report that these 1,000 employees would pay out through cigarette taxes an approximate \$18,000 per year. The report would include the facts that Nebraska has the highest gasoline tax and automobile tax of any state in the United States.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

Editor's Note: Alaska's and Hawaii's gasoline tax exceeds that of Nebraska. Also Washington state's. And in addition, there are 15 other states that have the same tax as Nebraska.

Preserving Rights

Lincoln, Neb.

Candidate Lutz proposes to acquire the Post Office building for \$1.00 as the quickest and most economical way to acquire a city-county building. It sounds economical, certainly, but let us stop, look and listen.

Is it a foregone conclusion that Lincoln is to have a city-county building? This is a matter of such serious import that it should be decided by a vote of the people. Who has made this decision without giving the voters a chance?

Most of our people do not know that a city-county building leads directly and inevitably into the merger of city and county governments. This is the Metro Plan which is being tried in many parts of the country. The leaders publish glowing reports of it but the people whose voices are seldom heard are very unhappy with it. Reason—they lose their constitutional rights to self-government.

Some of the powers granted to the director under the Metro Plan are:

To demolish buildings and cause new ones to be erected, at taxpayers' expense, but without their vote or con-

sent (urban renewal).

To control business franchises, to liquidate any businessman who dares to oppose him.

To abolish elective offices, as sheriff, county surveyor, assessor, etc., to appoint his own officers who are responsible only to him.

To establish a court, appoint its judges, control charges, arrests, prosecutions and convictions at his will.

To regulate services such as transportation, police, fire, gas, electricity and water, telephone, hospital, tax assessment and collection, recreation, housing — everything in his area.

It can happen here, and it will, unless we get to thinking while there is yet time. A city-county building is the first step.

WINNIFRED LEWIS
Executive Secretary, Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

Editor's Note: Whatever the "Metro Plan" might be, no such thing has been proposed for Lincoln and Lancaster County. None of the so-called powers enumerated in the letter above has ever been mentioned in regard to city-county consolidation, nor are such contemplated by any advocates of consolidation known to us.

Party Labels

Hastings, Neb.

I would like to comment on your editorial, "Which Way Do We Go?" in the April 17 Star. You suggest that because the two-party system is the "finest political order that exists today," it is no reason to apply it in all places and at all levels of government such as throughout our judicial system and in cities and school

districts. You ask exactly what sort of action it is that would be preferred by those who want a partisan legislature and finally you suggest that to change our system (i.e. a return to a "partisan" legislature) would be just another escape from reality.

The judicial branch exists for the purpose of interpreting laws, not making them, and the jurist cannot base interpretations on expressions of opinion of the voter, so there is no point in "choosing up sides." Your next point regarding use of "partisanship" at the level of city council, school board and state legislature seems to be based on the belief that these decision-making groups can forget about "partisanship." This is a myth Webster defines a partisan as "one who takes the part of another" and thus partisanship is inevitable in any decision-making group unless unanimity is constant. The truth is that the Nebraska State Legislature never has and could not have been non-partisan regardless of the fact that no labels have been used.

The "reality" to consider in this discussion whether to elect state senators in a partisan manner is: do we want to continue to present a "jumping-jack" variety of unlabeled, disorganized partisanship or do we want the articulate, responsible, kind identified as Republican and Democrat? Unless this reality is accepted and party labels are recognized, it is futile to discuss specific stands which either party might take on an issue.

PHYLLIS H. LAINSON
State Program Chairman
Nebraska Federation of Republican Women's Club

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You borrowed \$10.00 from your husband last fall and he wants it back."

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Herrington In The Soup

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Candidate for mayor of Lincoln Fred Herrington might well have been defeated in the coming May 7 runoff against Dean Petersen on the basis of what he appeared to say last week before the Nebraska Press Association. Herrington, a former tax commissioner and now executive director of the Nebraska Tax Council, gave the newspaper men a speech he has given before. But it had been changed around a little and a paragraph either added to it or never before noticed.

The paragraph stated that our schools are "atrocious," that we have nothing for our young people so they are leaving, our University of Nebraska is mediocre, juvenile delinquency is increasing, we have no tourist attractions and we have abandoned the sick and old. Quite naturally, that made a lot of people's blood boil. There are those who believe that we need to improve our educational system, that the university is sometimes hard put to meet competition in all areas, that crime is a continuing problem, that we want to attract more tourists and that our welfare programs could be improved.

But they do not believe that the situation is so drastic as Herrington's words would have led us to believe. From Herrington's point of view, there is only one thing wrong with the situation. The paragraph in question was intended facetiously, a tongue-in-cheek remark really intended to alert the public against needless government spending.

From questions directed later to his audience, those who heard the speech apparently fully understood the facetious nature of the remarks in question. And anyone who knows Mr. Herrington would find it difficult to believe that the remarks were anything but facetious.

The fact is that Mr. Herrington probably believes that the educational system, including the university, is in pretty good shape. He would favor the continued fight against crime but would be most unlikely to embark upon any grand new scheme that would soak the taxpayer. He may or may not favor development of tourist attractions but we suspect he would not want to spend a great deal of money in this area. He would not be against, probably, current welfare levels but we doubt that he would improve them much, including medical care to the aged. On the latter subject, he would undoubtedly be on the side of Kerr-Mills rather than King-Anderson and not too fat a plan at that. In short, Herrington is a conservative Republican which puts him a long way from the resounding condemna-

tion of government activities which he might have appeared to some to make.

If Mr. Herrington was making any condemnation of government, it was too much, not too little, of it. All of this, of course, is of questionable value in the current race for mayor as it generally was meant by Mr. Herrington to apply at the state and federal level of things. At this level of things, we believe Mr. Herrington is sadly lacking in specifics and hides behind generalities in pursuit of a popular philosophy of government that is really without foundation. We believe, too, that he has done a little pipe dreaming in the campaign for mayor — more city street building by obtaining a greater share of the state gasoline tax funds. This just isn't going to happen and the people should not be deluded with such things.

If Lincoln wants more streets, the people of Lincoln are going to have to pay for them, in one way or another. This, of course, is where so many such as Mr. Herrington commit their error. They speak loudly against taxes but they never quite balance that out against the public demands for increased services. Mr. Herrington has also spoken in favor of improved working conditions for firemen and expanded municipal recreational facilities.

Actually, Lincoln is better off in matters of parks and recreation today than it has ever been in its history as substantial funds have been put into these areas in very recent years. The city's Park Department, for instance, received enough this year to prompt one member of the City Council to wonder if it could be spent all in one year.

It can be spent, of course, and Lincoln will never be sorry for this farsighted approach. The whole point is that Mr. Herrington and others inclined that way can not talk tax cuts and government waste on one hand and more and better public services and facilities on the other. We believe Mr. Herrington would make Lincoln a good mayor but we surely disagree with some of the things he says. It is believed that he is an independent thinker, is intelligent and is well experienced in governmental affairs. He would make a capable administrator.

Also, local government and local taxes are so close to people, so free of politics and so relatively simple as to be decided by force of necessity in the light of hard reality, not philosophical exercises. We believe Mr. Herrington will see the challenges that face Lincoln and will meet them squarely because he has the basic capacity and experience to do so.

Price Tag On Progress

Need For Definition

Recently two Philadelphia news executives were each fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five days in jail because their papers refused in court to reveal news sources which led to exposure of municipal corruption.

Some states by statute protect a privileged relationship between a reporter and his sources. Others are silent on the subject. The issue is, one of basic conflict. In this case the court decided that a witness's right to demand testimony in his behalf has prior right over the freedom of the press.

It is easy to take pot shots at a remote court if the circumstances are ignored. But it can be said that when there is a conflict of basic rights there is an area of injustice crying for detailed accommodation wherein neither of the rights suffer extinction. If it were not for the fact that cer-

tain privilege is exercised in the relations of reporter and his sources a great deal of needed exposure of questionable behaviour could be protected from public knowledge. Most exposes require the cooperation of insiders who, through sense of outrage and conscience, convey tightly kept secrets to the newsmen. In return those suppliers need protection lest they be destroyed by those they expose.

This fact does not extend its virtue to journals that act irresponsibly or to a point less that could be considered in the public interest. But an existing remedy for that is the libel law.

It does seem that if a competent independent press can unearth wrong doing, an equally competent public defender could do as well, and should. But since a hazy area still exists where press freedom meets the individual right a sharper legal definition of the rights of each is in demand.

Attraction All Its Own

Not long ago a couple from England, touring the United States, expressed surprise at the number of trees seen in Nebraska. It seems they had been told by an easterner who arranged their itinerary that Nebraska was a barren land, that the last thing they would see here would be a tree. Apparently, a good many people east of the Mississippi still believe this to be the great American desert that it was once thought to be.

It is too bad some of them could not have been around Sunday in the Nebraska City area where hundreds of people went to participate in Arbor Day ceremonies and enjoy the beauty of "Blossom Sunday." Arbor Day is to commemorate the tree-planting activities of the people of this state, started with the example of J. Sterling Mor-

ton, an early settler of the region.

From his example have come thousands and thousands of magnificent trees, planted in all sorts of ways and for all sorts of purposes. From it all has come a picture that is a thing of beauty throughout every year of our history. And this is the time of year when the trees are most rewarding, when the spring once again exposes us to all their benefits.

On Sunday, even the apple orchard trees were in bloom and their beauty and fragrance were enjoyed by many people. It would be hard to say exactly what it is that would bring so many people out on a Sunday afternoon but everyone there had his own reason and found in the budding life of the countryside something that was most satisfying to him. And the attraction is one that time only enhances.

Significant Trend

The past 10 years has witnessed a quiet but extensive and significant shift in American business. An increasing number of corporations are following in the wake of the federal foreign development programs. They are setting up shop over the free world and the venture is working in more ways than are indicated on the operating statement.

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"Oh, Boy—We're In The Clear!"



DREW PEARSON

Atomic Accidents Call For Scrutiny

WASHINGTON—The mystery surrounding the tragedy of the USS Thresher, plus some malfunctions of nuclear reactors for industrial purposes, is causing a quiet scrutiny of the entire nuclear peacetime program. It will not affect the submarine program, for which nuclear power is considered vital, but it may bring more caution in setting up nuclear power plants near big cities.

While it hasn't been advertised, several accidents have occurred in nuclear reactors in the past few months. They are:

1.—The USS Savannah suffered a breakdown en route between San Diego and Honolulu and is now laid up in Galveston, where an auxiliary oil-powered engine is being installed.

2.—The Indian Point reactor operated by Consolidated Edison in Westchester County, N.Y., suffered a malfunction in November, 1962, which is still labeled "classified" by the Atomic Energy Commission.

3.—There have been at least three accidents at the Laguna Beach reactor built just south of Detroit by Detroit Edison. Despite this, the Atomic Energy Commission last week gave the green light to Detroit Edison to proceed with its operation.

This recalled the warning of Sen. Clint Anderson, (D-NM), longtime member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, that heavy investments in nu-

clear power plants might cause the AEC to proceed with a plant despite danger to the public.

"The AEC might feel obligated to go through with a bad deal with respect to public safety because they will have permitted the expenditure of large sums," Sen. Anderson warned.

Detroit Edison and associated companies have already invested \$100,000,000 in the Laguna Beach reactor.

Next big reactor to be constructed will be the biggest in the world, to be built by Consolidated Edison close to midtown New York. It will be in Long Island City, on the banks of the East River, about a mile from United Nations headquarters at 43rd Street and a few hundred yards from Rockefeller Institute.

Its location has brought opposition from such noted experts as Dr. Detlev Bronk, head of Rockefeller Institute; David Lilienthal, former Atomic Energy chairman, and Robert Moses, longtime head of New York parks. They claim a nuclear reactor should not be located this close to one of the largest cities in the world.

It should be noted that Consolidated Edison will be insured against an accident and the spreading of radioactivity over Manhattan. But what most taxpayers don't know is that they themselves are paying for this insurance.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Korea, A Lesson On Asia Problem

WASHINGTON — With the renewal outbreak of conflict in Laos and the ever-deeper involvement of the more than 12,000 American military forces in South Vietnam, an old and troublesome question has arisen anew.

In the huge task of order-keeping thrust on this nation at the end of World War II the problem has been to try to strike a balance between the military and the uses of diplomacy and negotiation—in short, between the simple way of force and the political skills of persuasion, propaganda and the acceptance of reasonable compromise in the face of the inescapable realities.

There are those in government today greatly concerned that the military solution in Vietnam has over-ridden all political considerations. When doubts are raised about the dictatorial regime in Saigon of Ngo Dinh Diem and whether it can ever gain enough popular acceptance to form a stable government, the impatient answer is that we must win first and then such political matters can be discussed.

But in the Far East today is a tragic example of how limited are the gains that can come from even all-out use of force. This is underscored by a forthcoming anniversary. The example is, of course, South Korea. The Korean war that came to an end with an Armistice in July, 1953, cost 157,530 American casualties, including 33,629 battle deaths and 20,617 deaths from other causes.

South Korea appears a decade after the Armistice

to be no nearer to becoming a self-sufficient country. Unemployment and poverty are widespread, with the unemployment estimated as high as 10 per cent of the total population of 26,000,000. In the decade the United States has put in more than \$4 billion of military and economic aid, the preponderance being on the economic side. And there have never been fewer than 55,000 American troops stationed in the country.

As was widely acknowledged when the communists invaded North Korea, the United States had no choice but to rally the United Nations and furnish with desperate improvisation the sinews of the defense. If this had not happened, much of Asia, including Japan, might have been written off.

South Korea today is ruled by a military dictatorship headed by Gen. Chung Hee Park. Washington has been prodding him to restore the forms of self-government. Recently he has taken a conciliatory attitude. Economic aid is continuing at the rate of about \$125,000,000 annually and last year military aid totaled \$281,000,000.

Perhaps any political negotiation in Vietnam is impossible. The renewed conflict in Laos may prove that no political solution can endure. It may be that Ngo Dinh Diem is the only leader the United States can support with any hope of overcoming the communist guerrillas. But before all political-diplomatic factors are ruled out it might be well to take a long, hard look at the Korean example.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The birds met in convention early this morning in our front yard. It sounded as if each one had a different notion or else there was so much to say that everyone talked at once. The predominant number of loud-mouths seemed to be blackbirds and sparrows, although there were several robins and a dove or two.

The chairman thrilled for order. "Let's have one speak at a time!"

The enthusiasm mounted as breast to breast they outnumbered the chairman twenty to one. Perhaps they reached a decision. I do not know. Anyway, I was very glad to see them go but sort of angry because they had awakened me so early in the morning. It was one of the few mornings that I could have slept a bit later than usual. Birdland reveille is not to my liking. It is strictly "for the birds!"

The Farmer has been going over the fields with the tandem disk. Spring is sneaking up on us again and soon it will be corn-planting time. Many of the farmers in this area are doing similar field work with the same wind blowing dark clouds of dust behind them. A windy, dusty day in the field is very tiring. Not only that but it makes the man about the place almost unrecognizable.

When The Farmer appeared at the doorway last night after a dirty afternoon in the field, I told him to knock three times and give the secret word before I would admit him.

I picked a bouquet of wild plum blossoms today from the end of the lane. The wind was blowing so hard I thought surely every bit of fragrance had been blown away but just a few minutes in the house told me I was wrong. The sweet scent



fills every corner of the room and drifts toward other parts of the house.

However, out toward the kitchen, the odors become a mixture of wild plum blossoms and stew.

Several packages of stew meat were in the deep freeze. When warmer weather returns, stew along with chili doesn't tantalize the appetite as it once did on crisp, chill days. I took the meat out to thaw this morning and now I hear the lid rapping on the edge of the kettle. We have a half of beef ordered and I am making every effort to get the last of the meat from the deep freeze.

While I was rearranging the frozen foods, I seized upon a package of rhubarb. A freezer pays for itself only when food is kept moving in and out of it, I have heard tell. Since it will soon be time for a fresh supply of rhubarb to go into the freezer, I thought I should use the last of the old supply. At first I thought I would make a sour cream rhubarb pie. I had the sour cream and the rhubarb. The only thing I needed was ambition.

The outdoors beckoned. I didn't fight my will power. It kept telling me it would be

much more fun planting more garden. As a result we will have rhubarb pudding and another row of radishes.

The time for hail storms, violent winds and tornadoes is here again. I have not been in our cave this year as yet so I am not certain it is livable, even for a short period of time. Should we have to go to the cave during a storm, we would probably have to share it with a couple of lizards and maybe a toad. Our cave is some distance from the house, hastily dug one summer after a number of storms put the fear of being blown away into us. A year or two later The Farmer bricked the side walls. The next year he added brick steps and a cement top.

While it has been several years since we have seen a lizard, it really doesn't bother me one iota as to the company I keep in the cave. The chances are the lizard will be just as frightened as I am. With storm clouds gathering above, I will be far too concerned about the weather to give a toad or lizard so much as a second thought. But I would rebel if they should hop upon the rustic chair I occupy while in the cave.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject must be reduced. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Prospects

Lincoln, Neb.

A scout looking for a new location for industry will note two things at the start. One is the increase of the driver license fee to \$4. The other is the proposed paving use fee. He knows that if the industry he represents moves here and hires 1,000 employees, every two years they will have to pay out through the increase of labor costs \$40,000 for drivers' license fees and each year \$50,000 for paving use fee. This would amount to \$70,000 a year that his company would have to add to the price of their merchandise.

It is highly unlikely that he would turn in a favorable report and recommend that his company move to Nebraska. He would also include in his report that these 1,000 employees would pay out through cigarette taxes an approximate \$18,000 per year. The report would include the facts that Nebraska has the highest gasoline tax and automobile tax of any state in the United States.

C. ALLEN GARDNER

Editor's Note: Alaska's and Hawaii's gasoline tax exceeds that of Nebraska. Also Washington state's. And in addition, there are 15 other states that have the same tax as Nebraska.

Preserving Rights

Lincoln, Neb.

Candidate Lutz proposes to acquire the Post Office building for \$1.00 as the quickest and most economical way to acquire a city-county building. It sounds economical, certainly, but let us stop, look and listen.

Is it a foregone conclusion that Lincoln is to have a city-county building? This is a matter of such serious import that it should be decided by a vote of the people. Who has made this decision without giving the voters a chance?

Most of our people do not know that a city-county building leads directly and inevitably into the merger of city and county governments. This is the Metro Plan which is being tried in many parts of the country. The leaders publish glowing reports of it but the people whose voices are seldom heard are very unhappy with it. Reason—they lose their constitutional rights to self-government.

Some of the powers granted to the director under the Metro Plan are:

To demolish buildings and cause new ones to be erected, at taxpayers' expense, but without their vote or con-

sent (urban renewal). To control business franchises, to liquidate any businessman who dares to oppose him.

To abolish elective offices, as sheriff, county surveyor, assessor, etc., to appoint his own officers who are responsible only to him.

To establish a court, appoint its judges, control charges, arrests, prosecutions and convictions at his will.

To regulate services such as transportation, police, fire, gas, electricity and water, telephone, hospital, tax assessment and collection, recreation, housing — everything in his area.

It can happen here, and it will, unless we get to thinking while there is yet time. A city-county building is the first step.

WINNIFRED LEWIS
Executive Secretary, Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

Editor's Note: Whatever the "Metro Plan" might be, no such thing has been proposed for Lincoln and Lancaster County. None of the so-called powers enumerated in the letter above has ever been mentioned in regard to city-county consolidation, nor are such contemplated by any advocates of consolidation known to us.

Party Labels

Hastings, Neb.

I would like to comment on your editorial, "Which Way Do We Go?" in the April 17 Star. You suggest that because the two-party system is the "finest political order that exists today," it is no reason to apply it in all places and at all levels of government such as throughout our judicial system and in cities and school

districts. You ask exactly what sort of action it is that would be preferred by those who want a partisan legislature and finally you suggest that to change our system (i.e. a return to a "partisan" legislature) would be just another escape from reality.

The judicial branch exists for the purpose of interpreting laws, not making them, and the jurist cannot base interpretations on expressions of opinion of the voter, so there is no point in "choosing up sides." Your next point regarding use of "partisanship" at the level of city council, school board and state legislature seems to be based on the belief that these decision-making groups can forget about "partisanship." This is a myth. Webster defines a partisan as "one who takes the part of another" and thus partisanship is inevitable in any decision-making group unless unanimity is constant. The truth is that the Nebraska State Legislature never has and could not have been non-partisan regardless of the fact that no labels have been used.

The "reality" to consider in this discussion whether to elect state senators in a partisan manner is: do we want to continue to present a "jumping-jack" variety of unlabeled, disorganized partisanship or do we want the articulate, responsible kind identified as Republican and Democrat? Unless this reality is accepted and party labels are recognized, it is futile to discuss specific stands which either party might take on an issue.

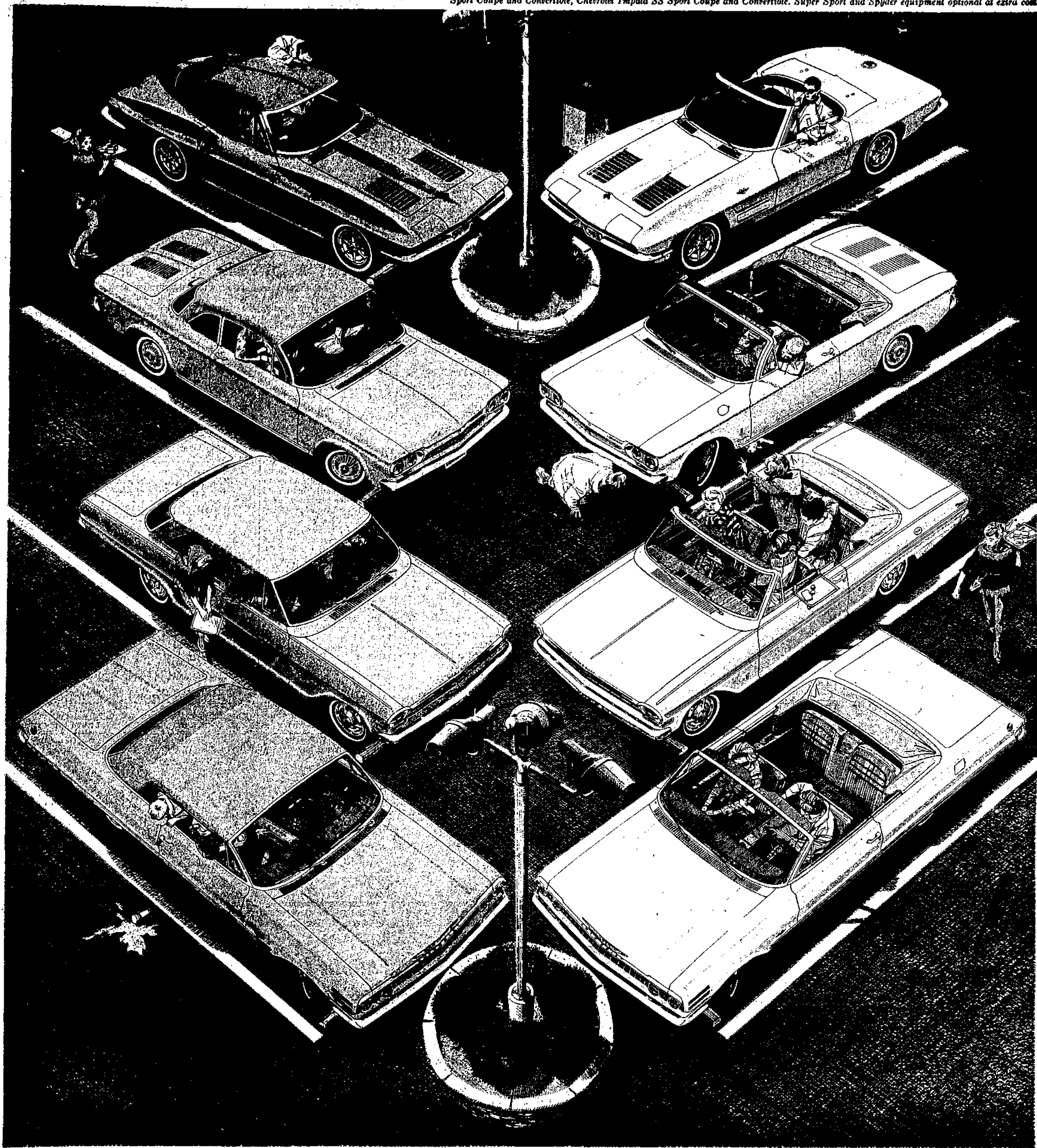
PHYLLIS H. LAINSON
State Program Chairman
Nebraska Federation of Republican Women's Club

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"You borrowed \$10.00 from your husband last fall and he wants it back."

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



Four with ...

four without ...

ALL TO GO!

Chevy's got four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sports! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric tachometers, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want to go!

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic. Optional at extra cost equipment, such as its new Comfortilt steering wheel that you can easily adjust at your convenience, gives you a wide range of luxury, too.

Want something even easier on your family's budget? That's the Chevy II



Nova 400 Super Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powerglide automatic* and other sporty features, sure—but easy on operating cost and upkeep, too.

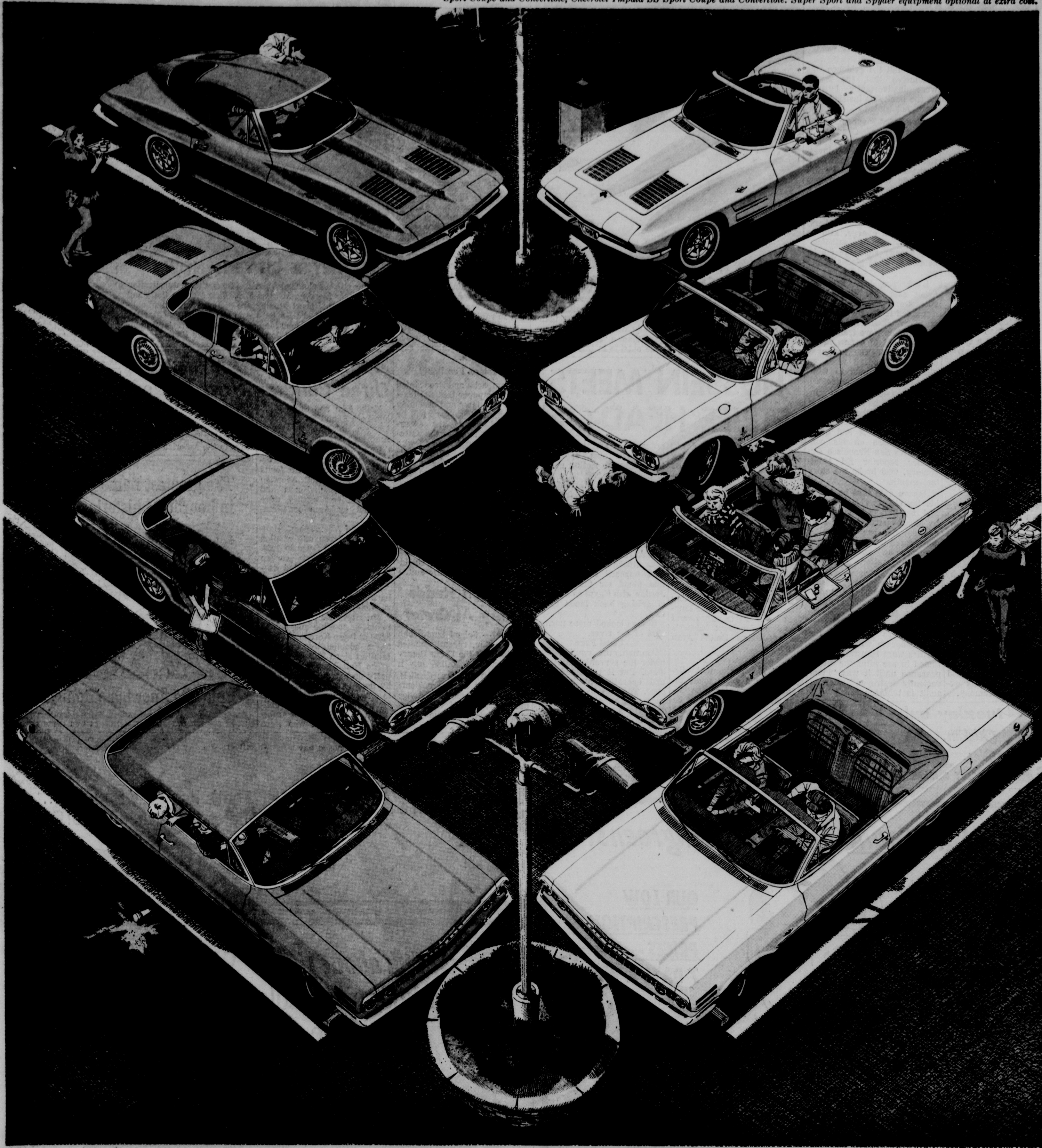
Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine that makes it a bigger kick to drive than before. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

Have a go at a Super Sport at your Chevrolet dealer's. If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

*Optional at extra cost

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

—\$7.5 MILLION GONE—

No Conclusion In Bond Probe

San Francisco (UPI) — A special House subcommittee Monday held a one-day hearing into the disappearance of \$7.5 million in negotiable Treasury certificates from the Federal Reserve Bank here without reaching a definite conclusion.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said further hearings would be held in Washington and that "we just don't know for sure what happened."

Burt L. Talcott, R-Calif.,

said he felt the evidence was conclusive that the bonds were inadvertently burned, as the bank has insisted, and were not stolen.

The 3rd subcommittee member, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said he was not impressed with the investigation conducted by the Secret Service and that he felt the Federal Bureau of Investigation should have been called in with its more extensive resources.

Tom Hanson, Secret Service agent in charge, said he was "completely satisfied" that nobody stole the bonds, consisting of 12 pieces of paper.

Bank president Eliot J. Swan said that the certificates were probably left in a discarded folder by a custodian when 157 securities worth \$49.5 million were transferred from an old to a new folder last May 31. The loss was discovered Aug. 8 when an attempt was made to withdraw the absent documents.

Reuss said he was concerned about how the news of the loss got to the public before the banking community was aware of it and questioned Hanson on his contacts with San Francisco Examiner reporter Ed Montgomery, who broke the story last month.

Hanson said that he began his investigation last August and that he had been queried by Montgomery on 3 or 4 occasions between November and March and had told the reporter he knew nothing about the matter.

Montgomery appeared before the committee and said he had not discussed the matter with any bank employee directly. He did not disclose his source.

Swan also said that the new folder to which the securities were transferred continued in use after the disappearance until it was "inadvertently destroyed" after an audit last March 23.

Dr. Toynbee To Emphasize 'World Today'

Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee will draw on his background of 50 years as a historian to focus on current events in a speech Wednesday evening at Wesleyan University.

Dr. Toynbee, British historian, author and lecturer, speaks at 8:00 p.m. at a 75th anniversary convocation in the Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Building.

The public is invited. His topic: "A Historian Looks at the World Today."

Dr. Toynbee's speech will be preceded by a 45 minute program, beginning at 7:15 p.m., by the Nebraska Wesleyan Concert Band.

The 74-year-old Dr. Toynbee, known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," will compare and contrast current world problems in the light of past civilizations.

After his address, he will answer questions directed by the audience.

He meets with news representatives Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. before flying to Kansas City, Mo.

Sub Launched

Kiel, Germany (UPI) — West Germany launched the submarine A6, 6th since World War II. The public was excluded from the ceremony.



AUTO SHOW INSIDE PEN

Inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth view the latest in motor vehicles in an auto show—within the prison walls. The prisoners weren't allowed to test their driving skill. The warden said many had not seen a new auto in several years and this gave them a "chance to keep up with what is happening on the outside in this field."

HUSSEIN MEETS STRIFE HEAD-ON

Jerusalem, Jordan Sector (AP) — Jordan's weekend crisis left old Jerusalem almost lifeless Monday, with movement limited to armed soldiers and a few post-Easter tourists.

The Holy City was among communities in Jordan's Connecticut-sized territory west of the Jordan River under strict curfew.

Military patrols kept the lid on Jerusalem, Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarem to prevent recurrence of riotous demonstrations for ouster of King Hussein and union of the kingdom with Syria, Iraq and Egypt in President Nasser's projected New United Arab Republic.

Dissolved

With his parliament dissolved and a great uncle installed as premier, the 27-year-old King appeared to be meeting the trouble in his usual manner—head-on.

An unannounced number of rioters and curfew breakers—estimated at 80 to 90—were under arrest.

A usually reliable source reported the King has also

ordered the arrest of Jerusalem magistrates, apparently for letting the rioting get out of control.

The territory west of Jordan was closed off from the desert highlands of Jordan by military roadblocks. Only foreigners and officials were let through.

The trouble appeared to be concentrated in the West Bank area, whose Palestinians have long opposed the monarchy and pined for the union of Jordan with Egypt as a means of getting back lands in Israel.

Things looked more normal east of the river.

Usual Pace

Amman, the capital, was under the surveillance of soldiers. But it remained open and operating at its usual pace. The only overt disturbance was an attempt of students to start a demonstration. Police broke it up with clubs before it could gather momentum.

In Jerusalem, by contrast, shops were closed. The great gates of the Jerusalem walls were shut.

Can Pilots Get Out Of Spacecraft?

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—A manned spacecraft streaking toward Mars receives surface damage from a meteor hit.

Can a crew member step outside to make repairs and save the mission?

To learn whether he can will be a major goal of the United States' next man in which will begin flights with a two-man team next year.

To Depressurize

James A. Chamberlin and James T. Rose, key Gemini officials, told a manned space flight conference here Monday that a Gemini flight spacecraft will be depressurized and the hatch opened to allow one of the crew to climb out into the void of space.

The deplaining astronaut will be attached to a rope-like line so his teammate can reel him in rapidly if necessary.

He will be protected only by his pressure suit, which will carry a 30-minute supply of oxygen.

Explore Feasibility

Chamberlin and Rose stated in a joint paper that the feasibility of repair and assembly of equipment in space will be explored during the excursion. They indicate the astronaut will experiment with wrenches and other tools while soaring on the end of his tether more than 100 miles above the earth.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper is to conduct basic research for this experiment during his 34-hour orbit flight scheduled next month. Cooper is scheduled to depressurize the cabin to determine how well man can live in space shielded only by a pressure suit.

Johnston Heads Rotary At Crete

Crete — School Supt. John R. Johnston, recently named president of the Crete Rotary Club, will be installed July 1.

Other officers are: Cecil B. Green, first vice president; James Buchanan, second vice president; Arnold Hein, secretary, and Franklin Lother, treasurer.



THEY'RE CITIZENS NOW

New citizens clutched American flags after naturalization proceedings Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morgan (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley are pictured with their children. From left are Barbara Ann Morgan, Susie Manley, Kelly Kim Manley, John Manley (behind Kelly), Carol Manley (behind John), and Janet Manley. (Star Photo).

From Korea To America—Three Children Now Citizens

Kelly Kim and Susie Manley, both 3, and Barbara Ann Morgan, also 3, are now American citizens.

Kelly Kim, Susie and Barbara Ann were Korean orphans until they were found by the Harry Holt Adoption Agency in Seoul, Korea, and through that agency were adopted by American families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manley of 2501 LaFayette adopted Kelly Kim and Susie in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morgan of 4418 St. Paul adopted Barbara Ann in 1960.

Kelly Kim, Susie and Barbara Ann are 3 of about 13 such children in Lincoln. The Harry Holt Agency has made it possible for nearly 3,000 of these Korean children to be adopted by American families since 1956.

The Holt Agency is a non-profit organization and is run by donations only, according to Mrs. Manley.

Mrs. Manley said these children are the children of American service men who were

stationed in Korea and are not full-blooded Korean. She said the responsibility of caring and raising these children belongs to the American people.

Citizenship Granted 40

Forty new U.S. citizens took the oath of allegiance during naturalization proceedings Monday in U.S. District Court at Lincoln.

They were admitted to citizenship by Federal Judge Robert Van Pelt.

The new citizens and their native country:

Robert Valdis, Dardania, 630 So. 10th (Latvia); Pierrette Watzky Boyd, LAFB (France); Brigitte Doris Frank, 522 Indian Road (Germany); Marie Madeleine Rohrbach, 3567 Craw (Luxembourg); Ann Wages, 3518 Gott Terrace (England); Alwine Tich, 221 No. 13th (Poland); Garry Oswald, LAFB (Germany); Ericka Villa, 1093 S. (Latvia); Chen Hwa Yen, 1625 Crestline Drive (China); Tan-Ju Li Yen, 1625 Crestline Drive (China); Leann Marie Pflaumer, 3569 Craw (Okinawa); Diane Dorothy Nipper, Huskerville (England); Maria Felando, 540 Cooper (Colombia); Irma Medwid, Downie, 1440 Urbana Lane (Germany); Masako Goodwin, 627 East Edora Lane (Japan); Barbara Ann Morgan, 4418 St. Paul Ave. (Korea); Marichen Klara Shieroz, 1725 K (Germany); Donna Louis Moore, 1478 So. 21st (Canada); John Mark Mouton, 4019 Blackley Road (Spain); Muriel Marguerite Edson, 609 Lexington (Canada); Margaret Joy Donowitz, 4034 Lake, (England); Vaira Richters, Jekabpils, 901 So. 34th (Latvia); Atsuni Adney, 1172 Garber (Japan); Douglas Allen Spearer, 1228 F (Canada); Mary Francis Anne Peterson, Huskerville (England); Heather Ohnizak, 6333 Platte (England); Angrie Siles, 3407 Washington (Latvia); Susan Jane Starkey, 2501 LaFayette (Korea); Kelly Kim Manley, 2501 LaFayette (Korea); Other Towns: Lothar Engelhardt Fuerstenau, Hastings (Poland); Ruth Therese Fuerstenau, Hastings (Germany); Ruth Lillian Arp, Kearney (England); Frederick Kern, Nader (Germany); Michael Ernie Peterson, Hastings (Germany); Peggy Lee Peterson, Hastings (Germany); John Enns, Kearney (Canada); Joe Mario Rodriguez, Kearney (Mexico); Jane Merrill, Omaha (Greece); John Francis Smith, O'Neill (England); Feiza Grunewicz, Omaha.

Red Rain Rare

Moscow (AP)—Moscow had a rare April thunderstorm. The news agency Tass said it was only the 14th thunderstorm in April recorded in Moscow in the past 60 years.

The greatest name in bourbon...historic

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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 66 PROOF

tuesday only!

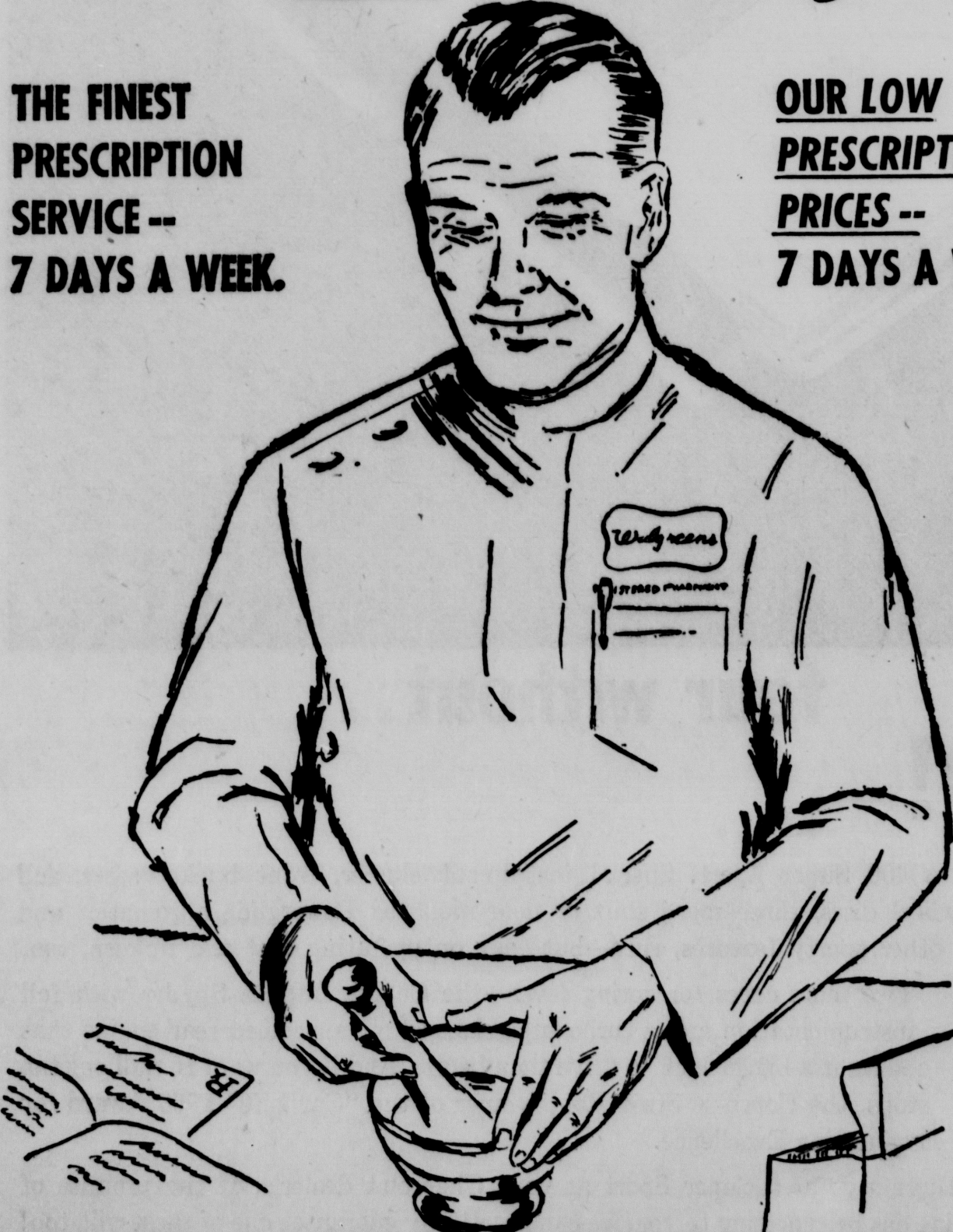
Swanson Chicken Pies **2 FOR 39¢**

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE --
7 DAYS A WEEK.

OUR LOW
PRESCRIPTION
PRICES --
7 DAYS A WEEK.

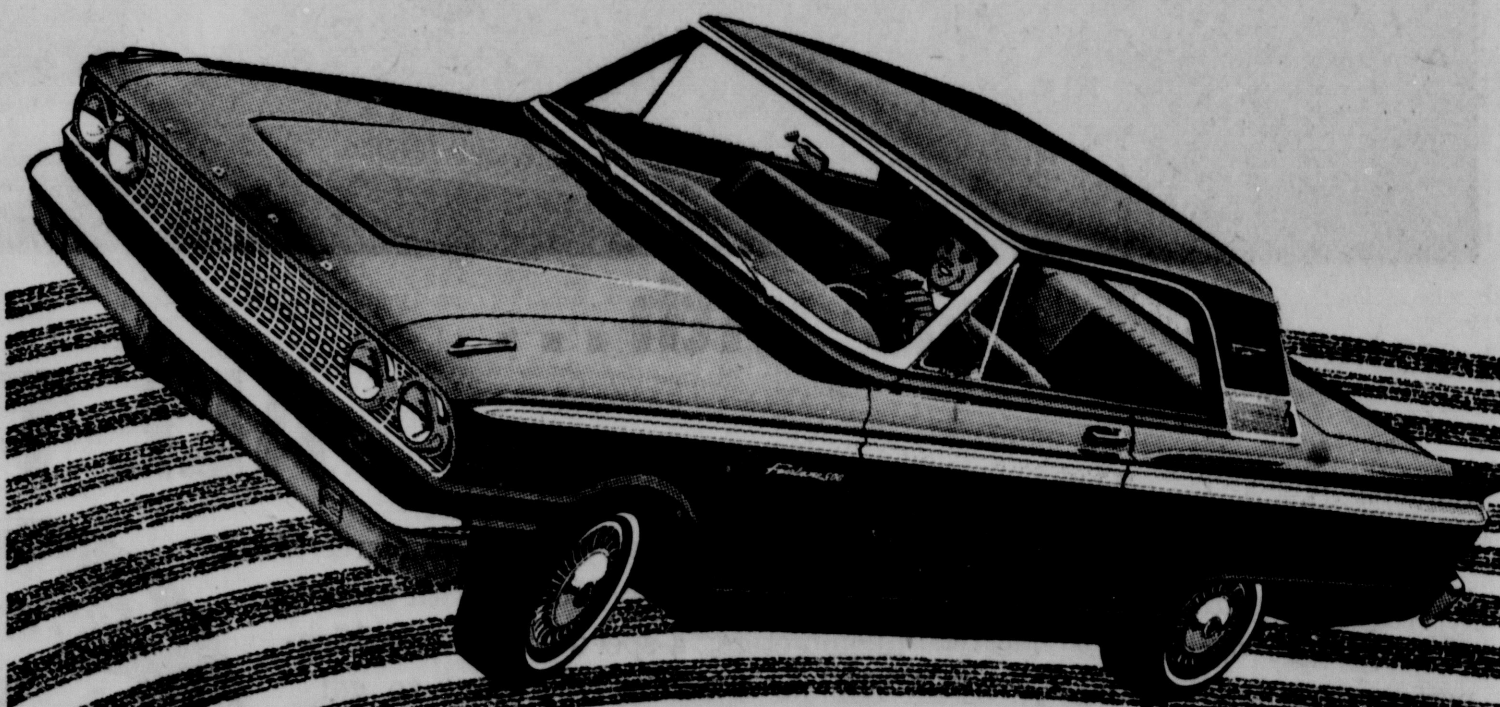


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●●That's its new V-8 punch... handles like a dream too!●●

Talk about **Lively!** Wait'll you try our hot new middleweight Fairlane with V-8 engine...and you're invited!



Hot new '63 1/2 Fairlane 500 Hardtop. Also available with vinyl-topped roof.

Now we have 3 great V-8's to talk about... hot, hotter, hottest! The 145-hp Challenger V-8... the 164-hp Challenger V-8... and (steady, now!) the blistering new 271-hp Challenger High-Performance V-8! One of these optional V-8's in any middleweight Fairlane sedan or hardtop, plus our optional 4-speed stick shift, gives you first call on the most responsive power wheels ever delivered! Come drive one and find out.

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CHOOSE FROM 11 GREAT FORD V-8's

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O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.

225 No. 48th
434-5991

St. Lawrence Seaway Leads Retiree Into New Career

By ROBERT PETERSON

It's great to see elders swell with excitement over worthwhile projects. Such excitement tends to stimulate new vitality and purpose. It contributes to the health and longevity of the individual. And it may materially benefit mankind.

Take Col. William Lathrop Rich, 73, a tall, splendid-looking gentleman who retired a decade ago from engineering and investments. He had no particular plans for retirement, and no inkling that he was destined for a vigorous new career.

In 1950 he and his wife took a vacation into upper New York State and Canada. On their return, he suffered a minor accident to his foot, which confined him for several weeks and gave him time to peruse the literature and impres-

sions accumulated on the trip.

Studying various maps and publicity releases relating to the new St. Lawrence Seaway, he noted that ships in the booming Seaway had to follow the Atlantic coastline and go 1,800 miles out of the way to reach New York City.

It dawned on him that if the U.S. were to enlarge the old Champlain Canal, at the head of the Hudson River, seagoing vessels could operate between the St. Lawrence and New York City—a distance of only 450 miles.

He began asking questions and found to his amazement that nobody but nobody was doing anything about opening up the route from the Hudson River to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This apparent lack of vision on the part of public

officials appalled him, and he began talking with ship-owners who agreed that such a route would save time, expedite shipping and reduce costs. He talked with fellow engineers who agreed that opening such a route was feasible from an engineering point of view. And he talked with economists who were enthusiastic in their belief that such a route was essential to the continuing vitality of America's No. 1 port at New York City.

In the ensuing 16 years, Col. Rich has launched a powerful movement to establish a seaway from New York City to the St. Lawrence. Using his own limited funds for the most part, he has established The Committee for the New York-Montreal Seaway, has conferred with congressmen in Washington, has lectured

before dozens of groups on this need, and has won praise for his efforts from such men as New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, ex-President Herbert Hoover, and Canada's leading officials.

Of course the project will cost millions of dollars because the Hudson River is presently navigable by seagoing vessels for only 150 miles of the total 450 miles from New York City to the Seaway. And various interests such as the railroads—which will lose some tonnage if this Seaway is approved—will probably fight the plan. But Col. Rich is determined to see the project approved in his lifetime, and labors earnestly 8 and 10 hours a day in its behalf.

His is a splendid example of creative thinking in retirement. If every retiree

followed this man's example and seized responsibility for projects benefiting his city, state or nation, many much-needed civic improvements would be effected and we'd see fewer long faces among our senior citizenry.

If you would like a list of "The Most Popular Retirement Hobbies" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Post, Synd., Inc.

A-Plant Slated

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"He's very rich. Yesterday he swallowed a quarter!"

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Chapter 140, OES, 2709 S. Lincoln, 10 a.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L. St., 10:30 a.m.
Mystic Chapter 34, OES, 2610 No. 4th, 10:30 a.m.
Initiation, 8 p.m.
10:30 p.m., 2735 No. 4th, 8 p.m.
Deknolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Local Order of Moose 135, 6007 Harvard, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L., 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 7

GE Engineer To Speak At NU's E-Week Convocation

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Schmall's address, "Creative Approach," will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Love Library auditorium. He will be introduced by Richard Conover, junior in engineering from Bridgeport and chairman of the convocation.

A native of Lincoln, Schmall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schmall and a graduate of Lincoln High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1948, when he joined the General Electric Company.

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The convocation Friday is part of the annual E-Week which is designed to spotlight the College of Engineering and Architecture. Other events are an open house, tours, displays and a banquet.

More Make Music

New York — The annual sales volume of the nation's musical instrument makers is close to \$600,000,000, triple the amount of 15 years ago. About 33,000,000 Americans own musical instruments.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Call 477-1211

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Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



SAVE! Famous Name Nylon Tricot Lingerie

Usually 3.00 to 10.95

1/2 off

- Slips, Usually 5.95 to 10.95... 2.98 to 5.48
- Half Slips, Usually 3.00 to 8.95... 1.50 to 4.48
- Gowns, Usually 6.95 to 8.95... 3.48 to 4.48

Lovely lingerie in discontinued styles. Beautiful shades from which to choose in lovely, easy-care nylon tricot richly trimmed with nylon lace.

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

SAVE! New Spring Black Patents

Orig. 9.99 to 17.95

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Now . . . 6.67 to 11.97

Famous Names . . .

- Life Stride
- Red Cross*
- Dayne Taylor
- Selby Arch-Preserver

High, mid, stacked or low heels in rich black patent leather. Pumps, straps and ties. Select the style and famous name you prefer and save!

*This Product Has No Connection Whatever With The American National Red Cross

GOLD'S Women's Shoes... Street Floor



SAVE! New Season Junior Dresses

2 for 15.00
ea. 7.99

A Rainbow of Colors . . .

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- Green
- Coral
- Peach
- Beige

Choose full skirts or sheath styles in solid colors, prints and checks. Cotton seersucker, cotton sateen, Arnel® triacetate, cotton pique and many more fresh spring fabrics in gay styles. Sizes 5 to 15.

GOLD'S Junior Dresses... Second Floor

SAVE! New Spring Fashion Coats

Orig. 39.95 to 49.95

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Fresh Spring Colors . . .

- Beige
- Pink
- Lemon
- White
- Caramel
- Bone

A large selection of styles in beautifully tailored coats. Lightweight wools and other fabrics. Sizes for juniors, misses, petites and extra lengths.

GOLD'S Coats... Second Floor

PLUS: ADDED SAVINGS WITH 24 GREEN STAMPS

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Mystic Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, initiation, 8 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Have-lock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

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DAY AFTER DAY
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**SAVE! Famous Name
Nylon Tricot Lingerie**

Usually 3.00
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- Slips, Usually 5.95 to 10.95 . . . 2.98 to 5.48
- Half Slips, Usually 3.00 to 8.95 . . . 1.50 to 4.48
- Gowns, Usually 6.95 to 8.95 . . . 3.48 to 4.48

Lovely lingerie in discontinued styles. Beautiful shades from which to choose in lovely, easy-care nylon tricot richly trimmed with nylon lace.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

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Famous Names . . .

- Life Stride
- Red Cross*
- Dayne Taylor
- Selby Arch Preserver

High, mid, stacked or low heels in rich black patent leather. Pumps, straps and ties. Select the style and famous name you prefer and save!

*This Product Has No Connection Whatever With The American National Red Cross

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor



**SAVE! New Season
Junior Dresses**

2 for 15.00
ea. 7.99

A Rainbow of Colors . . .

- Blue
- Yellow
- Black
- Pink
- Taupe
- Green
- Coral
- Peach
- Beige

Choose full skirts or sheath styles in solid colors, prints and checks. Cotton seersucker, cotton sateen, Arnel® triacetate, cotton pique and many more fresh spring fabrics in gay styles. Sizes 5 to 15.

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

**SAVE! New Spring
Fashion Coats**

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28.00

Fresh Spring Colors . . .

- Beige
- Pink
- White
- Caramel
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A large selection of styles in beautifully tailored coats. Lightweight wools and other fabrics. Sizes for juniors, misses, petites and extra lengths.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

PLUS: ADDED SAVINGS WITH *Q.N.* GREEN STAMPS

Legislature Forgives Motor Fuel Penalties

Nebraska's Legislature agreed unanimously Monday that no penalties should be assessed against motor fuel dealers for any past failures to send in their tax reports and remittances on time.

The State Agriculture Department recently sent notice to some 300 dealers assessing penalties totaling thousands of dollars.

The crackdown resulted from a policy change. Although the department previously had approved remittances carrying a postmark on or before March 15, the deadline day, the department was advised that under the law the remittances actually had to be in the Statehouse office by the deadline day.

Carpenter Succeeds

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff obtained 41-0 approval Monday to return to select file for amendment a bill, LB502, which would revise the deadline provisions.

The bill had been ready for final passage.

Carpenter proposed specifically an amendment under which any penalties for past failures to remit on time would be forgiven.

He said it is his understanding that the Constitution permits the Legislature to waive penalties although it doesn't permit lawmakers to waive taxes.

Carpenter's amendment was adopted by unanimous consent Monday afternoon and the bill was routinely advanced from select file.

Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion reported that some motor fuel dealers already have paid the penalties, and wondered whether refunds of these penalties would be snaggled. But Carpenter, after checking the Agriculture Department, reported that the penalty checks are being held and would be returned if the amended bill is passed.

'Innocent People'

Carpenter said that dealers were "innocent people" in the whole affair because they had for years been led to believe that it was sufficient to have the reports postmarked on the deadline day.

Carpenter, who is a gasoline dealer, acknowledged he was one of those receiving a penalty notice because his mailing, although postmarked March 15, did not arrive in the Agriculture Department's motor fuels division that day.

In the case of one company, the penalty amounted to \$19,000, he reported.

Carpenter estimated that if all possible back penalties were assessed, "it could break about 75% of the dealers in Nebraska."

Legal Blood Alcohol Change Heard, Held

A bill changing the legal percentage of alcohol in a person's blood for purposes of drunk driving prosecutions was held for later action by the Legislature's Public Health Committee Monday after a public hearing.

Action was delayed for consideration of an amendment dovetailing so-called drunk driving statutes with the new bill, LB712, introduced by Sen. T. C. Reeves of Central City.

LB712, Reeves told the committee, would change the current standard of .15 of 1% of alcohol in blood to a new standard involving two categories of alcoholic content percentages.

Under the measure, a person with from .10 of 1% but less than .15 of 1% of alcohol would be subject to imprisonment in the county jail for 2-60 days or fined from \$50 to \$100, or both. And, when an alcoholic content of .15 of 1% is evident, a person may be imprisoned for 5-90 days, or fined from \$50 to \$250, or both.

Alcohol, Fatalities

Proponents of the bill cited statistics that nationally, almost half of the highway deaths involve alcohol. Reeves noted that, in Nebraska, 68 people were killed in 1962 as a result of drunk driving.

Sen. Sam Klaver, chairman of the committee, questioned the feasibility of increased penalties and more severe standards. It's been rather obvious, he said, that if penalties are stiffened, convictions become rarer. There was no offer to amend the measure, however.

William N. Plymatt, president of Preferred Risk Insurance Co. of Des Moines, commented that the proposed standard of .10 of 1% was "a good, practical, fair formula" for alcoholic content tests.

License Worries

Another proponent, Max Denney, counsel for the Temperance League in Nebraska, suggested that the bill might include a more rigid license suspension paragraph. People worry more about their licenses than they do about sentences or fines, he offered.

A single opponent of the measure, a representative from two Omaha breweries, complained that there was an obvious diversity of opinions among scientists concerning the cut-off percentages when definitions of drunk driving are concerned.

Heard, unopposed and advanced 8-0 by the committee was LB756, providing for the appointment of a special guardian for mentally ill persons to be paroled from the Beatrice State Home.

M. E. Myant, from the home, said that because of the shortage of sponsors available, the statute's provision that guardians will receive \$25 would perhaps encourage a willingness to assume the duty. He noted that some people were sponsoring as many as 15 parolees.

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Tubercular Patients May Leave State

Gov. Frank Morrison suggested Monday Nebraska might contract with a neighboring state for treatment of tuberculosis patients.

The governor said he visited the Kansas State Tuberculosis Hospital in Norton over the weekend and found it was only one-third full. The governor noted the same situation exists at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Kearney.

Morrison said either Nebraska could treat patients from the other state on a contract basis or Nebraska could send its patients out-of-state.

Morrison said that despite the fact that the hospital at Norton was not being used to capacity, the State of Kansas a few years ago built a new tuberculosis facility at Chanute. This is a "classic example of political waste," Morrison said.


The Nebraska governor said he would ask State Institutional Director George Morris to delve into the possibility of a tubercular patient transfer. He noted that if Nebraska patients could be treated elsewhere, the hospital at Kearney could be used for other institutional uses.

Earthquake Hits

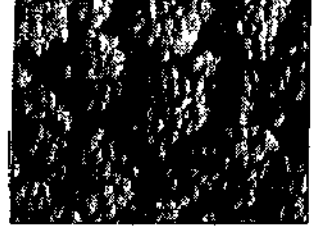
Lahore, Pakistan, (U) — An earthquake jolted sleepers out of bed in Lahore shortly before 6 a.m. No damage was reported.

FASHION FLOOR'S ANNUAL SPRING CARPET SALE


from GULISTAN . . . a name revered in the carpet world




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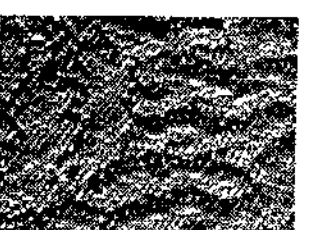
5.95
SQUARE YARD




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USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN ENJOY YOUR CARPET NOW

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Most people just don't care to drive a bulldozer. So the beautifully logical answer to straightening curves—or making them seem straighter—is a Wide-Track Pontiac. What's more, the Wide-Track's even wider this year. Better see your dealer about it. Wide-Track Pontiac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.
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Lincoln

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3711 Touzalin . . . 434-1394
OPEN SUNDAYS & WEEKDAYS 8:00-5:00
Monday & Wednesday Even.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 23, 1963
75th Legislative Day

Continued at 10 a.m.
Received notice governor has signed LB502 to select file for amendment.
Returned LB502 to select file for amendment.
Received motion to revise LB502, killed in committee.
Returned LB502 to select file for amendment.
Received and laid over Resolution No. 31.
Set Memorial Day recess to run from adjournment Wednesday, May 29, to Monday morning, June 3.
Received at 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Reopened at 1:15 p.m.
Passed LB502, 40-0.
Received at 1:55 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Tuesday.
Committee Actions:
Judiciary — Heard and advanced LB708; amended and advanced LB708; 24-0.
Public Health — Heard and advanced LB756; amended and advanced LB756; 8-0.
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LB712.
Government and Military Affairs — Heard and held LB712; amended and advanced LB712; 24-0.
Public Works — Heard and held LB502 and 600.

Railroaders, Truckers Join Hands For Bill

Railroads and truckers, often in conflict over proposed legislation, joined Monday in support of a legislative bill revising rate-making and rate-publishing procedures of the State Railway Commission.

Introduced by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, LB773 was said by its backers to be an effort to force a speedup of commission decisions on changes in carrier rates.

The committee, after the public hearing, held the bill for later action.

Not Enough Time

Opponents of the bill, including Theodore H. Troxel of the Railway Commission, also complained that there had been lack of time fully to analyze the bill.

Chief witnesses in support of the bill were attorney Max Harding of Lincoln, representing truckers, and H. L. Goli of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Railroad Association.

Troxel, however, contended the bill is too broad, disturbs 50 years of Railway Commission law, will affect staff needs of the commission, and would require more employees. He advocated an interim study and possible legislation two years hence.

Dean A. Schipper, traffic manager for the Lincoln Steel Corp., opposed the bill as legislation too important and far reaching "to be introduced and considered on the spur of the moment."

30 Days' Notice

Under LB773, advance notice of 30 days would need to be given the Railway Commission and the public for a rate change. The commission would have authority to suspend the application of the rate change for a period not to exceed 120 days, thus in effect forcing a commission decision in that period.

John Dupont, traffic and transportation manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, opposed the bill as "a far-reaching attempt to change 50 years of precedent."

He noted that the Interstate Commerce Commission allows a 7-month wait in contrast to the 120 days provided in LB773.

Legislature Forgives Motor Fuel Penalties

Nebraska's Legislature agreed unanimously Monday that no penalties should be assessed against motor fuel dealers for any past failures to send in their tax reports and remittances on time.

The State Agriculture Department recently sent notice to some 300 dealers assessing penalties totaling thousands of dollars.

The crackdown resulted from a policy change. Although the department previously

had approved remittances carrying a postmark on or before March 15, the deadline day, the department was advised that under the law the remittances actually had to be in the Statehouse office by the deadline day.

Carpenter Succeeds

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff obtained 41-0 approval Monday to return to select file for amendment a bill, LB502, which would revise the deadline provisions.

Legal Blood Alcohol Change Heard, Held

A bill changing the legal percentage of alcohol in a person's blood for purposes of drunk driving prosecutions was held for later action by the Legislature's Public Health Committee Monday after a public hearing.

Action was delayed for consideration of an amendment dovetailing so-called drunk driving statutes with the new bill, LB712, introduced by Sen. T. C. Reeves of Central City.

LB712, Reeves told the committee, would change the current standard of .15 of 1% of alcohol in blood to a new standard involving two categories of alcoholic percentages.

Under the measure, a person with from .10 of 1% but less than .15 of 1% of alcohol would be subject to imprisonment in the county jail for 2-60 days or fined from \$50 to \$100, or both. And, when an alcoholic content of .15 of 1% is evident, a person may be imprisoned for 5-90 days, or fined from \$50 to \$250, or both.

Alcohol, Fatalities

Proponents of the bill cited statistics that nationally, almost half of the highway deaths involve alcohol. Reeves noted that, in Nebraska, 68 people were killed in 1962 as a result of drunk driving.

Sen. Sam Klaver, chairman of the committee, questioned the feasibility of increased penalties and more severe standards. It's been rather obvious, he said, that if penal-

ties are stiffened, convictions become rarer. There was no offer to amend the measure, however.

William N. Plymat, president of Preferred Risk Insurance Co. of Des Moines, commented that the proposed standard of .10 of 1% was "a good, practical, fair formula" for alcoholic content tests.

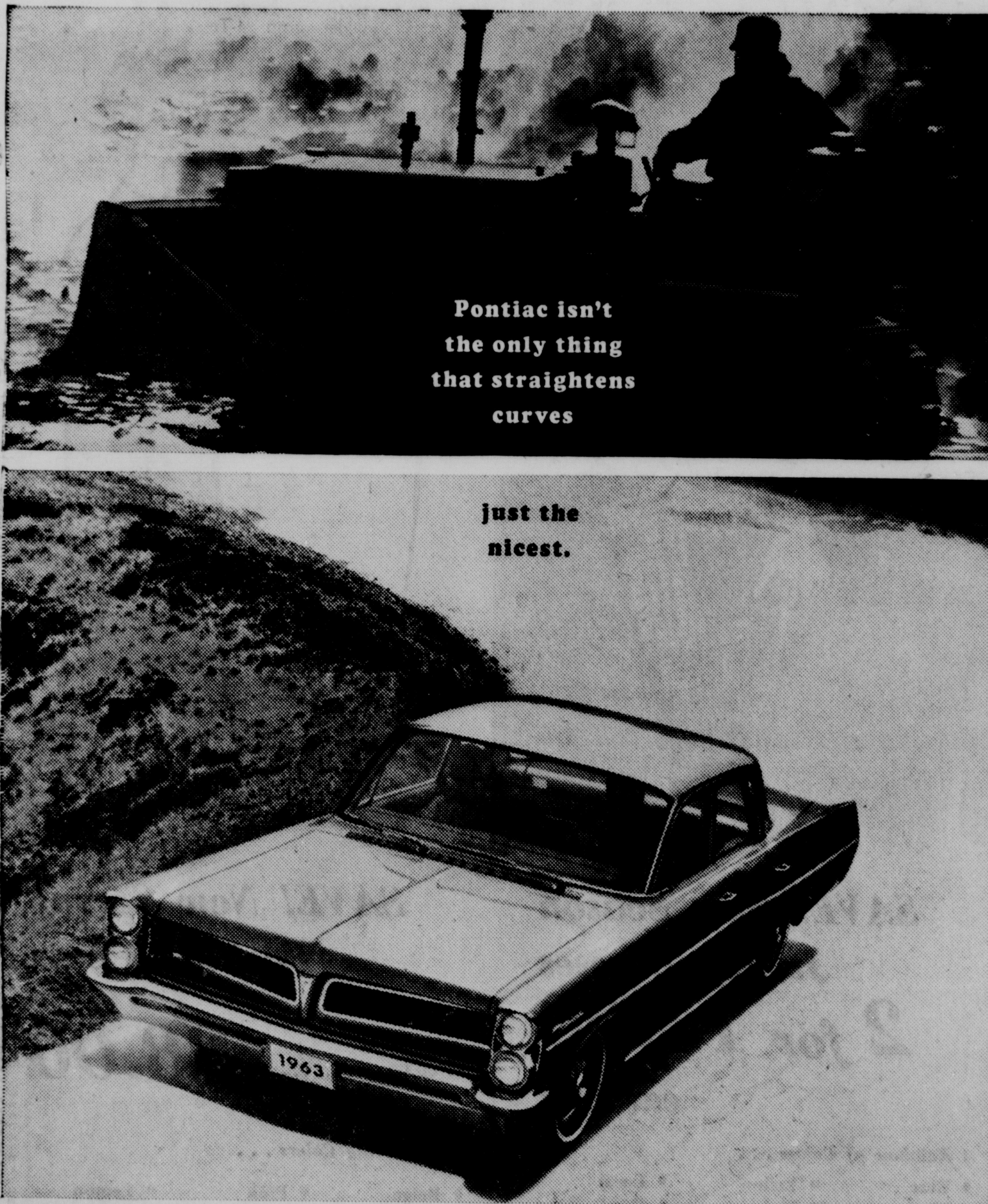
License Worries

Another proponent, Max Denney, counsel for the Temperance League in Nebraska, suggested that the bill might include a more rigid license suspension paragraph. People worry more about their licenses than they do about sentences or fines, he offered.

A single opponent of the measure, a representative from two Omaha breweries, complained that there was an obvious diversity of opinions among scientists concerning the cut-off percentages when definitions of drunk driving are concerned.

Heard, unopposed and advanced 6-0 by the committee was LB758, providing for the appointment of a special guardian for mentally ill persons to be paroled from the Beatrice State Home.

M. E. Myant, from the home, said that because of the shortage of sponsors available, the statute's provision that guardians will receive \$25 would perhaps encourage a willingness to assume the duty. He noted that some people were sponsoring as many as 5 parolees.



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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 22, 1963
75th Legislative Day

Convened at 10 a.m.
Received notice governor has signed LBs 530, 528, 470, 166, 486.
Received new bill, LB782.
Returned LB502 to select file for amendment.
Rejected motion to revive LB651, killed in committee.
Returned LB268 to select file for amendment.
Received and laid over Resolution No. 34.
Set Memorial Day recess to run from adjournment Wednesday, May 29, to Monday morning, June 3.
Recessed at 11:35 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Received at 1:15 p.m.
Passed LBs 543, 565, 673, 228, 150 and 740 on final reading.
Advanced LBs 502, 368, 173, 540, 752, 448 and 522 from select file.
Adjourned at 1:59 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee Actions:
Judiciary — Heard and advanced LB708; amended and advanced LBs 500, 246 and 313; advanced LB541 and LB675; killed LBs 498, 54, 111, 674, 412 and 212.
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LB773.
Public Health — Heard and advanced LB758; heard and held LB712; agreed to introduce a new bill.
Government and Military Affairs — Heard and killed LB578; heard and held LB582; killed LBs 196, 305 and 609; amended and advanced LB767 and LB236; advanced LB213.
Public Works — Heard and held LBs 476 and 600.

Tubercular Patients May Leave State

Gov. Frank Morrison suggested Monday Nebraska might contract with a neighboring state for treatment of tuberculosis patients.

The governor said he visited the Kansas State Tuberculosis Hospital in Norton over the weekend and found it was only one-third full. The governor noted the same situation exists at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Kearney.

Morrison said either Nebraska could treat patients from the other state on a contract basis or Nebraska could send its patients out-of-state.

Morrison said that despite the fact that the hospital at Norton was not being used to capacity, the State of Kansas a few years ago built a new tuberculosis facility at Chanute. This is a "classic example of political waste," Morrison said.

The Nebraska governor said he would ask State Institutional Director George Morris to delve into the possibility of a tubercular patient transfer. He noted that if Nebraska patients could be treated elsewhere, the hospital at Kearney could be used for other institutional uses.

Earthquake Hits

Lahore, Pakistan, (P) — An earthquake jolted sleepers out of bed in Lahore shortly before 6 a.m. No damage was reported.

Students Demonstrate

Zaragoza, Spain (P)—Police estimated more than 2,000 students demonstrated here in support of Gen. Francisco Franco's regime. The students were also protesting anti-Spanish demonstrations abroad for the execution of Communist leader Julian Gri-mau.

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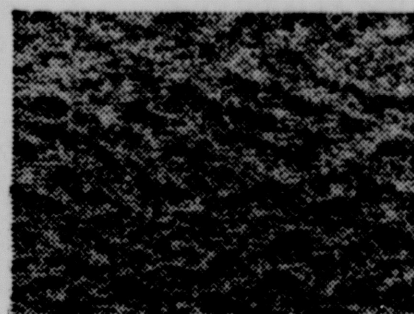
He noted that the Interstate Commerce Commission allows a 7-month wait in contrast to the 120 days provided in LB773.

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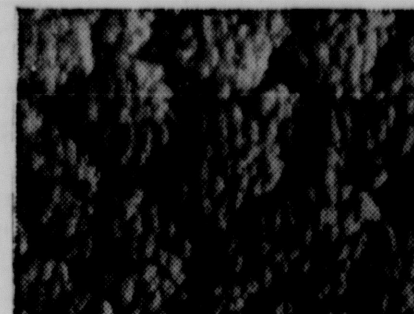
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4.95
SQUARE YARD

All-wool, 3-ply yarns, tightly looped pile, subtle pattern. Here is a carpet made for the homemaker with thrift in mind while demanding the best in styling and materials. 8 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. width only.

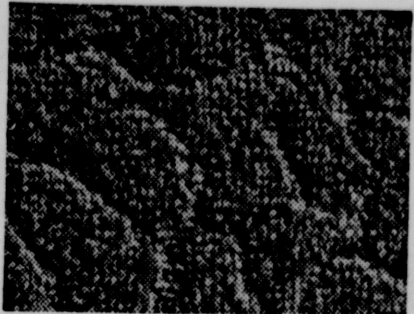
GULISTAN CARLTON



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Carlton in approved 100% Nylon—501—that has Dupont blue label. You'll perform pure decorating magic with Carlton. It stands up under active heavy family use. 4 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. width only.

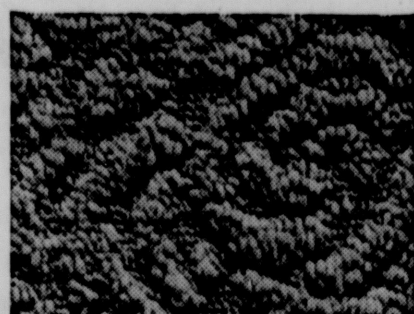
GULISTAN SPECIAL STAUNTON



7.95
SQUARE YARD

High-pile, random-sculptured, all-wool carpet with a hand-crafted look. This small modern pattern is graceful and in excellent taste. It has been random-sheared to increase the effect of the pattern, adding not only to appearance but to wear. 8 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

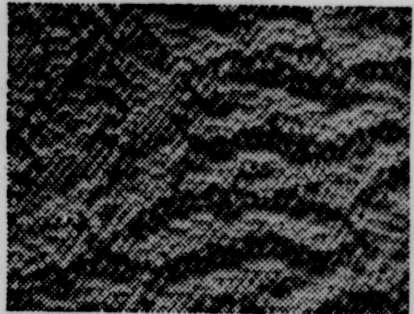
GULISTAN GOLDEN DAYS



7.95
SQUARE YARD

Loop pile-tufted carpet—all 501 Nylon face. The design of Golden Days is one of a finely-styled carpet with the high and low looped pile achieving a true pattern long available only in higher-priced woven carpet construction. 9 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

GULISTAN WILTON—S.W. #4



10.95
SQUARE YARD

The finest imported virgin wools in the face yarns, it is made with looped pile to increase wearing qualities. It has colors carefully selected to meet exacting decorative requirements, with an over-all texture pattern. 6 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

GULISTAN WALNUT HILL



8.95
SQUARE YARD

Wilton craftsmanship fashions this beautiful, all-wool pile Gulistan—a carpet developed to take the abuse of active children and adults, thanks to its permanently moth-proofed, tweedy, high-low loop-pile face that won't show footprints. 9 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

GULISTAN CHAPEL LANE



10.95
SQUARE YARD

This brilliant new carpet actually has a four-dimensional pattern. The interesting effect is formed by a combination of design-on-design—the basic design being surrounded by a second one. Its multi-level loop pile construction and weight minimize traffic patterns. 12 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

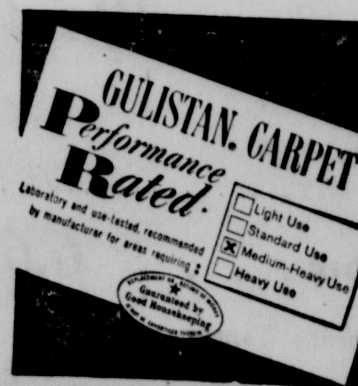
GULISTAN AVANT GARDE



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Avant Garde has a new styling technique developed by Gulistan Carpet which makes it a truly outstanding carpet. The loop pile surface of 100% virgin wool produces a texture demanded by smart homemakers. The unusual color treatment adds beauty and interest to Avant Garde. 4 sparkling colors to choose from. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

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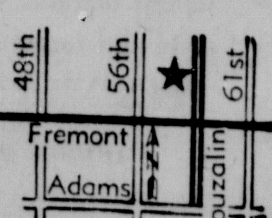
This label protects you when buying carpet. Now, all our Gulistan Carpet is Performance Rated® to help you select wisely and with the utmost confidence.

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Double bottom refers to two trailers hauled behind one truck tractor.

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Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion, chief introducer, made the motion to revive but could gain only 16 favorable votes, to 18 opposition votes.

A number of senators got into the discussion.

Backers of LB651 noted that every state west of Nebraska, plus South Dakota, allow the 65-foot double bottoms.

Opponents of revival used the arguments that bills killed in committee should be revived only in extraordinary cases, and that added length of the truck combinations would be a traffic hazard, but especially that action should

be deferred until national standards have been set.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, chairman of the Public Works Committee which killed the bill, said the action was based principally on the testimony of State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin that uniform height-weight-length limitations are being determined by the American Association of State Highway Officials and are likely to become requisite on all states if they wish to receive federal highway funds.

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Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw sought the bill after the Legislature rejected his measure which would have banned public power district advertising designed to influence such utility elections.

The new bill, 782nd of the session, was introduced by the Public Works Committee which gave 6-0 approval to its sponsorship.

Cedar Bluffs Sets Up New Commercial Club

Cedar Bluffs — Maurice Burce was elected president of the newly organized Commercial Club here.

LeRoy Settles and Virgil Ronney were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the new civic organization to promote business activities in Cedar Bluffs.

These officers will serve with charter members and executive committee members: Howard Johnson, Lloyd Konecky and Vernon Janovec.

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The bill, introduced principally by Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud, is scheduled for its first floor test Monday.

Gerdes said two key points in public opinion are playing an important part in bringing more and more grass roots support for the bill.

"First, Nebraskans don't want to mortgage the future of the state in order to pay the present-day costs of government. And this is what we will be doing as a state if we continue to depend on property tax as the sole source of income," he said. "Second," Gerdes added,

"the basic sense of fair play, which is dear to all Nebraskans, is coming into prominence in this matter of taxation. More and more people are recognizing that it simply is not fair to have one part of the state carrying another on its back."

According to Gerdes, Nebraskans want pay-as-you-go government, and "they are recognizing that you aren't going to be able to have it with a property tax."

"The fact we have to remember is that property doesn't pay taxes—income

Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB782 (Public Works Committee)—Authorizing municipalities to carry on publicity campaigns for the purpose of acquiring municipal electric distribution systems.

CARMICHAEL

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Lycra® Spandex-nylon-rayon-cotton powernet with front and back panels. Side zipper. Machine wash. 26-34.

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Stretchy elastic mesh surrounds padded cotton cups for full high young line. 32-36 A, B.

3

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An income tax, Gerdes said, "would change all that. I am confident we'll get the job done with LB612."

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The national movement is called "Make Freedom Ring on the Fourth of July." The ringing is to start at 1 p.m.

The resolution was laid over for one day under legislative rules.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE 23%

WARDS SIGNATURE HOOD-TYPE DRYER

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Tuesday, April 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 9

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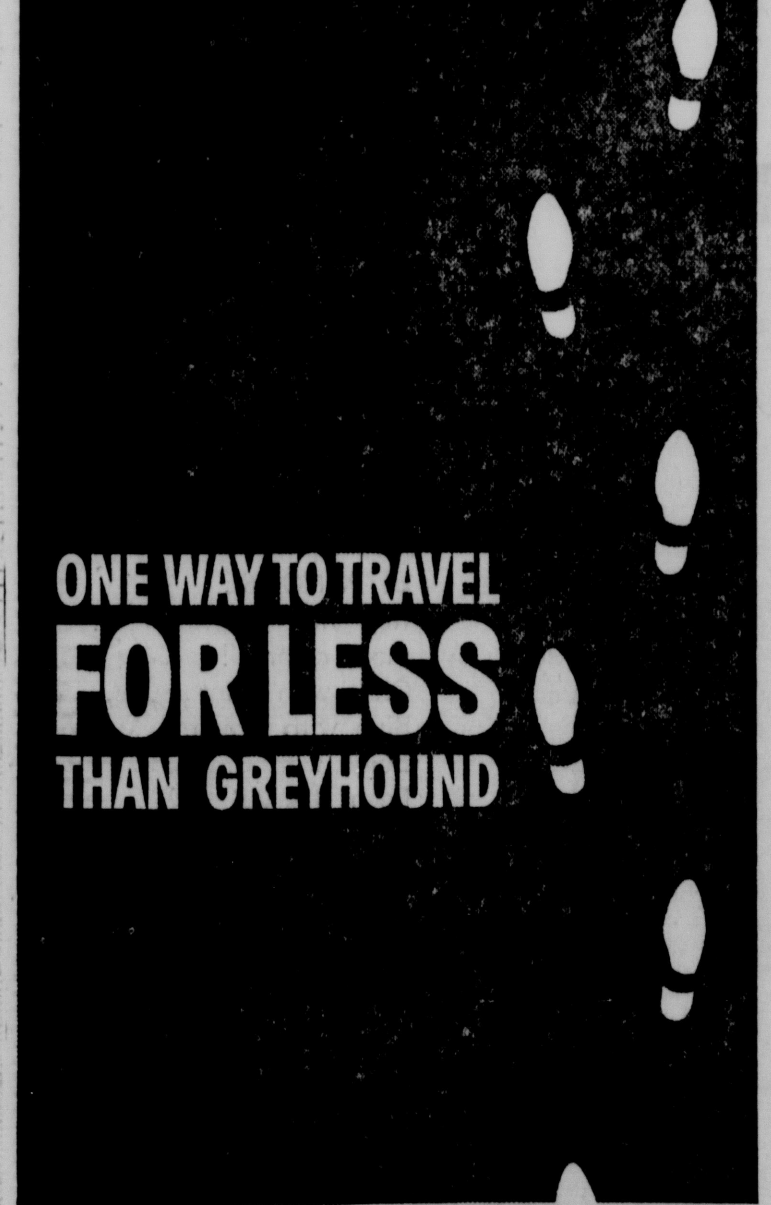
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4-23



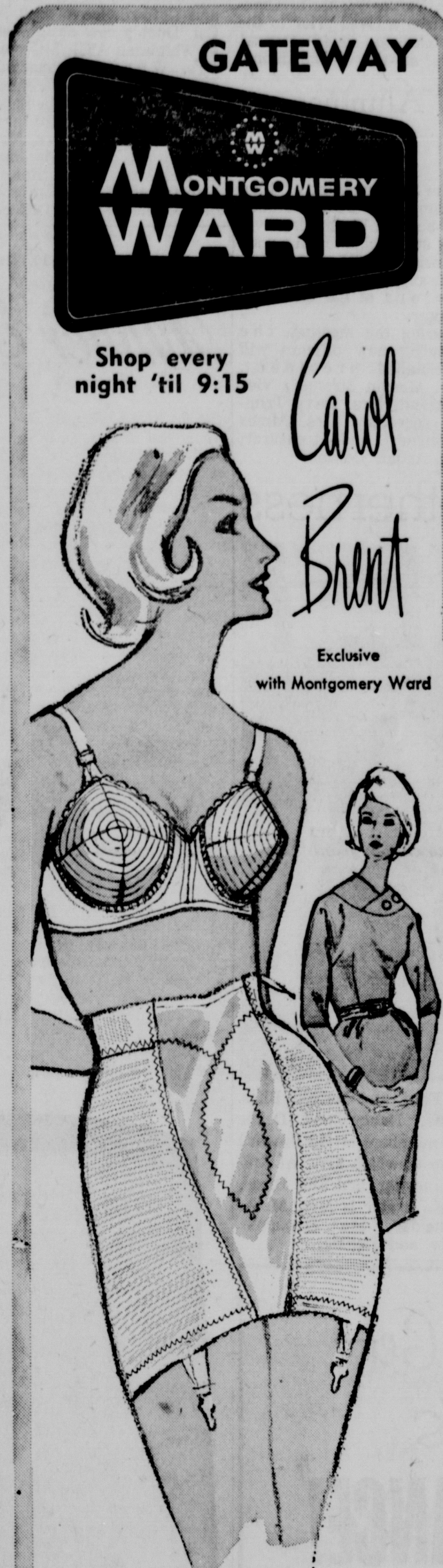
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Stretchy elastic mesh surrounds padded cotton cups for full-high young line. 32-36 A, B. **\$3**

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Signature dries hair quickly and gently! Straps to waist... moves with you! Hands stay free for sewing, phoning. Roomy vinyl hood adjusts to fit even the most bouffant hair styles! Hot-Cool heat settings. Thermal control ends overheating. Pastel pink.

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35.95 HAIR DRYER

\$7 off! Pro-style, with infinite heat control, adjustable thermostat, non-tip stand. Blue hood. **28.88**

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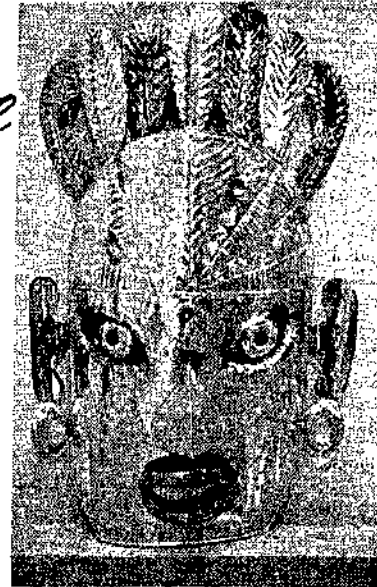
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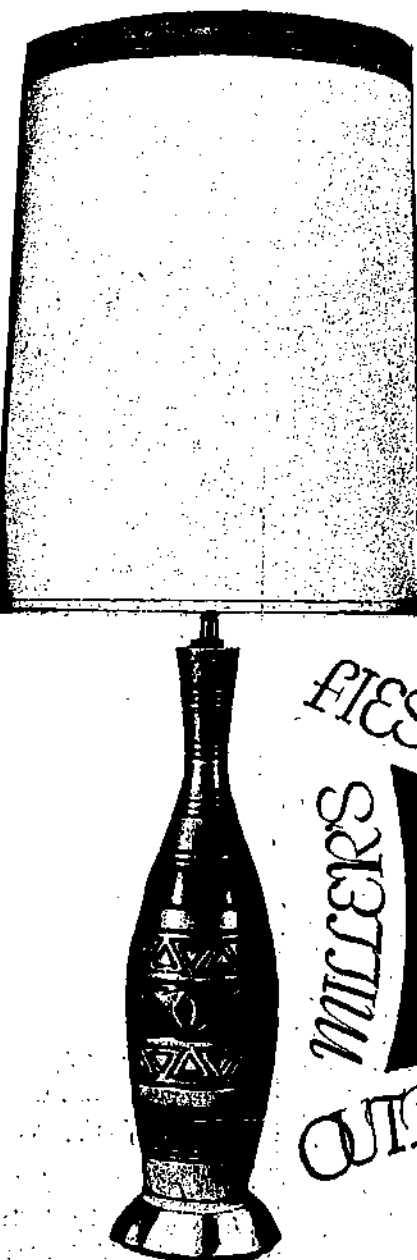
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with satin brass base to bring a fiesta glow indoors, make ESTA NOCHE (tonight) at home more colorful! Olive with Cantaloupe, Blue with Green, Beige with Brown. Each 15.95

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SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

See tempting tinware from weird masks to gloriously plumaged roosters, from bright tin blossoms to exotic candelabra!



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TO MILLER'S FIESTA DEL SOL Auditorium Fourth Floor Come browse through our HACIENDA DEL SOL Choose from 43½ tall, High fired. CERAMIC LAMPS with satin brass base to bring a fiesta glow indoors, make ESTA NOCHE (tonight) at home more colorful! Olive with Cantaloupe, Blue with Green, Beige with Brown. Each 15.95

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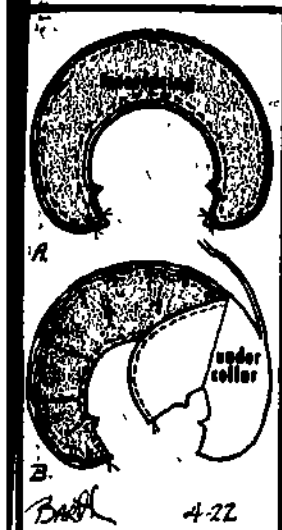


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we'll come to your house and **CLEAN** your carpets! Lincoln Rug's Duo-Delay process makes your rugs last longer! LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART NEW OWNERS: Bob & Gerald Baruth 37th & CALVERT • 488-2353

Lesson On Peter Pan Collars

Patricia Scott



Peter Pan collars, large or small, are very pretty if they lie flat and are perfectly shaped.

They are usually cut double with or without an interfacing. In either case, here are a few hints that will help you.

Be sure the center back of the collar is along a lengthwise thread or it will not lie flat. If you are working on fabric that has a print or plaid the markings will not show up and you might have trouble stitching around the curved outer edges. To overcome this, cut a stitching guide of heavy brown paper, using the collar pattern and cutting along the stitching line — not the cutting line. Pin guide to collar and stitch along its edge. If the undercollar rolls after it is stitched, causing the seam edge to show, cut the undercollar $\frac{1}{8}$ inch smaller than the uppercollar around the outside seam edge. Do not touch the neck edge. Pin the two collars together with edges even and stitch. This pulls the fabric to the underside so that the seam will not show.

HOW TO MAKE A PETER PAN COLLAR:

1. If interfacing is used, place on wrong side of uppercollar and stay-stitch.

around the outer edge (fig. A). Trim off $\frac{1}{8}$ inch from undercollar.

2. Place both collars together with right sides facing. Pin together matching outer edges, centers and notches, having pins across the seam line (fig. B).

3. Stitch around the outer edge, stretching the seam gently as you stitch.

4. Trim the seam allowances to about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. If interfacing is used, or if the fabric is heavy, layer the allowances to eliminate a thick, bulky edge.

5. If the collar has wide curves, cut very narrow V-shaped notches in the seam allowance around them. This also will eliminate a bulky edge.

6. Turn the collar to the right side. To insure a clean, sharp seam edge, you can either understitch or baste the seam allowances to the undercollar before pressing. I prefer the latter.

7. Press seam edge. If you basted. Remove basting stitches and press again to remove stitch marks.

8. Attach collar to dress or blouse as your pattern instructs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott, Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Dear Abby

Why Not Tell Him His Bad Habit Irritates You?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit that is slowly driving me crazy. He always smells his food before tasting it. No matter where we are he gets his nose down in the plate and starts to sniff. We can be eating at home, dining out or be guests in someone's home. It makes no difference. Our children have started to pick up the habit. I'm a very good cook and when I ask him why he does this, he just laughs. Any suggestions?

AGGRAVATED
DEAR ABBY: The habit probably originated years before your husband ever met you, and is no reflection on your cooking. It must not be a very pretty sight, but the only way you'll ever put a stop to it is to ask him please to cut it out, because it irritates you.

DEAR ABBY: I can't find the answer to my problem anywhere else, so please don't disappoint me. Is there any special way a bow-legged girl can dress to make her legs more attractive? I am not cursing my bow legs because I am thankful that I have any at all. Nevertheless, I am 18 and am very bow-legged. There are fashions for tall girls, stout girls and short girls. But I have yet to see anything for bow-legged girls. Help!

"ROUTE THREE"
DEAR ABBY: Don't attempt to make your legs MORE attractive, make them LESS conspicuous. Wear only flesh-colored hose — NO SEAMS. Wear your skirts as long as possible without defying fashion. Avoid tricky shoes. They draw attention to your feet. And, by the way, too few 18-year-old girls express

"thankfulness" for having legs at all, which makes you "special" in the department that counts.

DEAR ABBY: The girl I signed "Fed Up" could have been me two years ago. I, too, was 18, and fed up with home, so I quit school, ran

away and got married. My marriage has lasted two years and I have a baby boy. I will make this marriage last forever because I won't hurt this man on account of my foolish mistake. What is two more years of staying home and finishing school compared to 60 years

of marriage with someone you don't love? I've hurt no one but myself. I hope my experience will help someone else who considers marrying just to get out of the house. Running away is the surest way to get caught.

MARRIED AND MISERABLE

Bridge

The Impossible

B. Jay Becker

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 863		♠ Q9742	
♥ 92		♥ 843	
♦ 752		♦ K863	
♣ A J 7 4 3		♣ 9	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J5		♠ A K 10	
♥ Q J 10 8		♥ A K 7 5	
♦ Q J 4		♦ A 10 9	
♣ Q 10 8 2		♣ K 6 5	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — queen of hearts.

This hand was played in a team match. The bidding was the same at both tables and so was the opening lead, but at one table the contract was made while at the other it was defeated.

At the first table, declarer won the heart with the king, and seeing only seven ready tricks, naturally turned to the club suit as the best source for additional tricks.

When he led the king of clubs, West played the two and East the nine, and when he then led another club, West followed with the ten.

This falsecard did not deceive South, who was well versed in safety plays, and he therefore played low from dummy, guarding against the possibility of a 4-1 break.

The safety play paid off in the actual case, because East showed out and South later finessed the jack to bring home exactly nine tricks.

It is true that South's method of play would have cost him a trick if East had started with the 9-8 of clubs, in which case finessing the jack would have produced four notrump, but the safety play was surely right since it guaranteed the contract.

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But his face sagged a mile when East showed out of clubs and he realized that he had been hoodwinked by West's unusual play. There was no recovery possible and South ended by going down one.

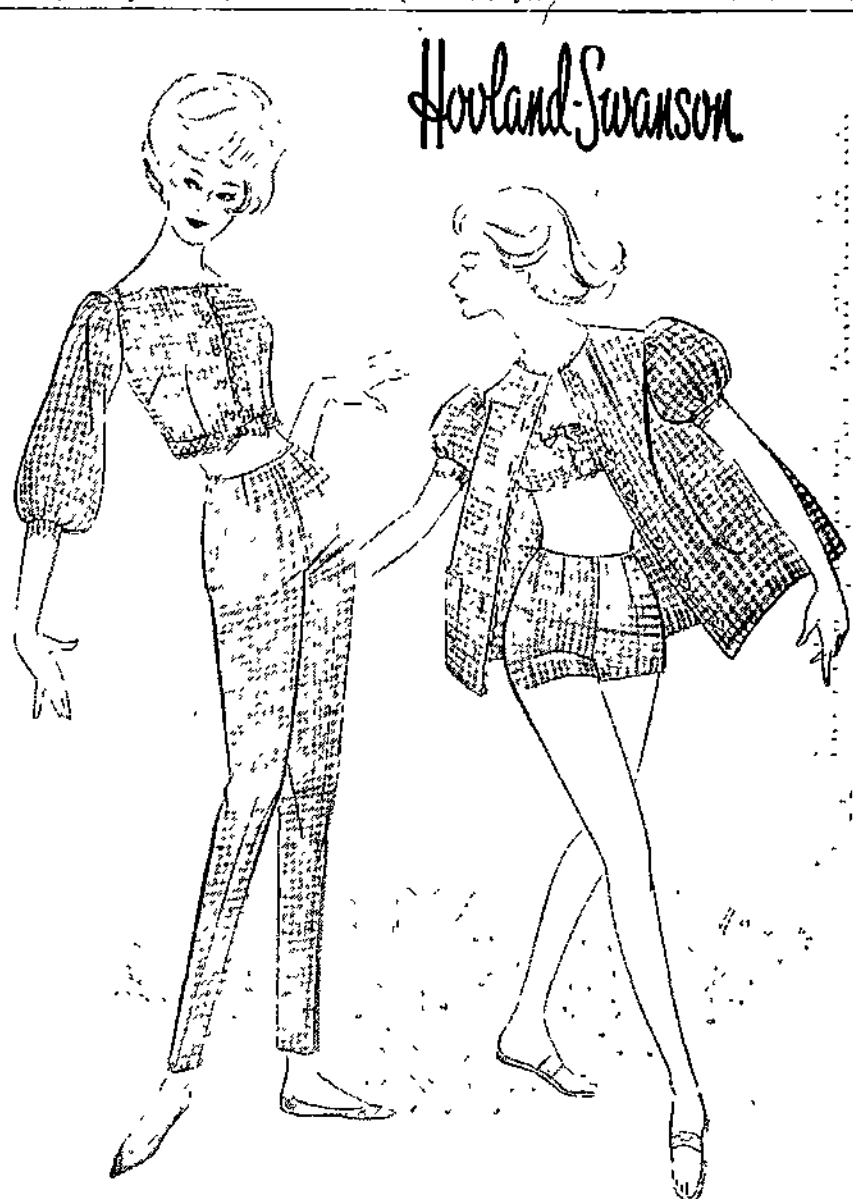
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FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR



Check-mates by Lanz

Sportswear so utterly feminine . . . tiny check cotton gingham, extravagantly iced with Venice lace edging, then further enhanced with little heart buttons. A completely versatile group of coordinates—the sleeved midriff \$13, shown with tapered pants \$10. The puffed sleeved beach coat \$12, looks so pretty over the little midriff sun-set \$20. Yellow, pink or blue checks with white.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

To Entertain

Members of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business girls sorority will take May baskets to the patients of the group's "adopted" ward at the State Hospital Tuesday evening.

The chapter members will be hostesses to the ward at a party which will include games and refreshments.

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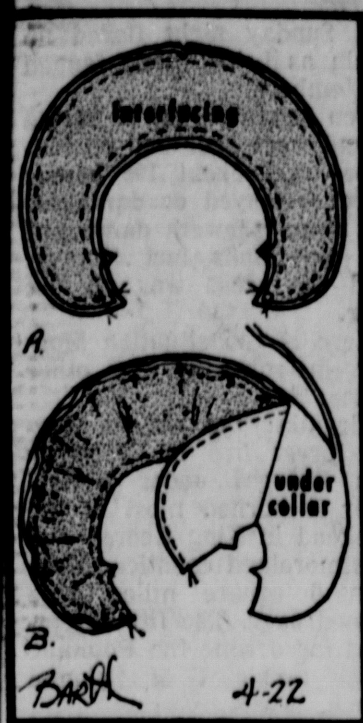
DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Seams To Measure Lesson On Peter Pan Collars

Patricia Scott



around the outer edge (fig. A). Trim off 1/4 inch from undercollar.

2. Place both collars together with right sides facing. Pin together matching outer edges, centers and notches, having pins across the seam line (fig. B).

3. Stitch around the outer edge, stretching the seam gently as you stitch.

4. Trim the seam allowances to about 1/4 inch. If interfacing is used, or if the fabric is heavy, layer the allowances to eliminate a thick, bulky edge.

5. If the collar has wide curves, cut very narrow V-shaped notches in the seam allowance around them. This also will eliminate a bulky edge.

6. Turn the collar to the right side. To insure a clean, sharp seam edge, you can either understitch or baste the seam allowances to the undercollar before pressing I prefer the latter.

Peter Pan collars, large or small, are very pretty if they lie flat and are perfectly shaped.

They are usually cut double with or without an interfacing. In either case, here are a few hints that will help you.

Be sure the center back of the collar is along a lengthwise thread or it will not lie flat. If you are working on fabric that has a print or plaid the markings will not show up and you might have trouble stitching around the curved outer edges. To overcome this, cut a stitching guide of heavy brown paper, using the collar pattern and cutting along the stitching line — not the cutting line. Pin guide to collar and stitch along its edge. If the undercollar rolls after it is stitched, causing the seam edge to show, cut the undercollar 1/4 inch smaller than the uppercollar around the outside seam edge. Do not touch the neck edge. Pin the two collars together with edges even and stitch. This pulls the fabric to the underside so that the seam will not show.

HOW TO MAKE A PETER PAN COLLAR:

1. If interfacing is used, place on wrong side of uppercollar and stay-stitch

Bridge

The Impossible

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ 8 6 3	
♥ 9 2	
♦ 7 5 2	
♣ A J 7 4 3	
WEST	
♠ J 5	
♥ Q J 10 8	
♦ Q J 4	
♣ Q 10 8 2	
EAST	
♠ Q 9 7 4 2	
♥ 6 4 3	
♦ K 8 6 3	
♣ 9	
SOUTH	
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Dear Abby

Why Not Tell Him His Bad Habit Irritates You?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a habit that is slowly driving me crazy. He always smells his food before tasting it. No matter where we are he gets his nose down in the plate and starts to sniff. We can be eating at home, dining out or be guests in someone's home. It makes no difference. Our children have started to pick up the habit. I'm a very good cook and when I ask him why he does this, he just laughs. Any suggestions?

AGGRAVATED

DEAR AGGRAVATED: The habit probably originated years before your husband ever met you, and is no reflection on your cooking. It must not be a very pretty sight, but the only way you'll ever put a stop to it is to ask him please to cut it out, because it irritates you.

DEAR ABBY: I can't find the answer to my problem anywhere else, so please don't disappoint me. Is there any special way a bow-legged girl can dress to make her legs more attractive? I am not cursing my bow legs because I am thankful that I have any at all. Nevertheless, I am 18 and am very bow-legged. There are fashions for tall girls, stout girls and short girls. But I have yet to see anything for bow-legged girls. Help!

"ROUTE THREE"

DEAR ROUTE: Don't attempt to make your legs MORE attractive, make them LESS conspicuous. Wear only flesh-colored hose — NO SEAMS. Wear your skirts as long as possible without defying fashion. Avoid tricky shoes. They draw attention to your feet. And, by the way, too few 18-year-old girls express

"thankfulness" for having legs at all, which makes you "special" in the department that counts.

DEAR ABBY: The girl signed "Fed Up" could have been me two years ago. I, too, was 16, and fed up with home, so I quit school, ran

away and got married. My marriage has lasted two years and I have a baby boy. I will make this marriage last forever because I won't hurt this man on account of my foolish mistake. What is two more years of staying home and finishing school compared to 60 years

of marriage with someone you don't love? I've hurt no one but myself. I hope my experience will help someone else who considers marrying just to get out of the house. Running away is the surest way to get caught.

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SALE! Children's Canvas Play Shoes

CANVAS CASUALS BY GOODYEAR... COMFORTABLE AND LIGHTWEIGHT

To Size 3 2.49

Teen Girls' 3.49

Teen Boys' 4.49

Now is the time to save on these favorite casuals, made to take the beating of healthy, active young feet. Strong, springy crepe soles. Styles in high top and low oxfords. Infants 6 to teen sizes.



GOLD'S Children's Shoes ... Third Floor

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But Erhard is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the party. He is popular with the public as well. Economics minister since the first Adenauer government in 1949, he has planned and built much of West Germany's prosperity and 51% of those asked to name Adenauer's successor in a recent public opinion poll chose Erhard.

The search has been narrowed to the 10-mile-square area, 270 miles east of Boston, where the huge attack sub, with 129 men aboard,

sank while on a test run to its maximum—and secret—depth. Bishop was asked whether the Navy was confident the Thresher was indeed within this area, and replied "I think you can say that, yes."

News Conference Set

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Wednesday, the White House said.

Thresher May Be Located; Navy Will Lower Cameras

Washington (UPI) — The Navy said Monday the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher may have been located and cameras will be lowered 8,400 feet to the Atlantic Ocean bottom Tuesday morning to try to make certain.

About a dozen objects have been discovered on the ocean floor in a 10-mile square area where the Thresher vanished April 10. Six of these, the Navy said, "look like real good prospects."

Capt. C. B. Bishop, a submarine expert in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, said it was "possible" the Thresher definitely will be spotted Tuesday by cameras lowered from the oceanographic ship Atlantis II.

The Navy "certainly hoped" that it would know by the end of the week whether one of the objects was the Thresher, he added.

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Community Savings Stamps Given and Redeemed at Holmes Community Food Store.



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'No Pattern In News Strikes'

New York (UPI) — A labor conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) reported Monday that despite a "tragically high" number of strikes in the industry during 1962 there appeared to be no national pattern in the labor disputes.

The report was given to some 500 newspaper executives attending the annual all-day labor relations conference on the opening day of the 4-day 77th ANPA convention. It was a closed session.

Albert Spendlove, vice president and business manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin, held a press briefing on the session.

Varied Reasons

"The strikes were for many and varied reasons," Spendlove said. "There were 27 strikes but against that there were hundreds of settlements."

"The record indicates that across the year settlements with the newspaper craft unions ranged in an area of just under \$3 in wage scale. There were liberalizations in the so-called 'fringe benefits' but no pattern there."

"Across the country there

was no apparent pattern, and negotiations remain as they have historically a local matter influenced by local customs."

Elect Grumhaus

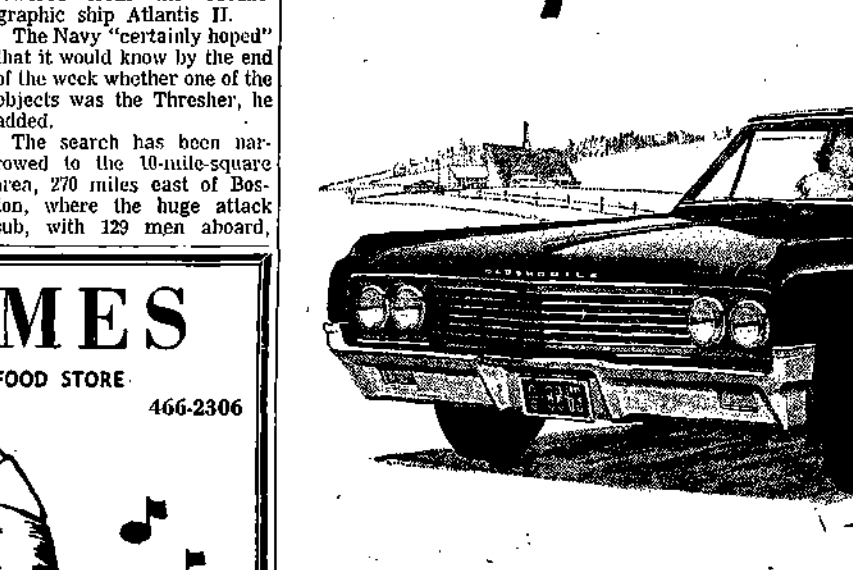
Harold P. Grumhaus, vice president and business manager of the Chicago Tribune, was elected president of the ANPA Research Institute for a one-year term succeeding William A. Dyer Jr., general manager of the Indianapolis Star and News.

Other newspapermen selected to offices were Irwin Mair, Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel, board chairman; James L. Knight, Miami Herald, vice president; Otto A. Silha, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, treasurer; F. W. Schaub, Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur, Ill., assistant treasurer and secretary.

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—WIND FANS BLAZES—

Forest Fires Rage Third Straight Day

By The Associated Press

Forest fires that brought death and destruction to many parts of the east raged for the 3rd straight day in some sections Monday.

Although most had been brought under control, the prolonged dry spell and stiff breezes fanned some blazes back to life. A light rainfall is forecast for some areas Tuesday.

In New Jersey, one of the states hit hardest, Acting Gov. William E. Ozzard declared a fire emergency. And Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York asked President Kennedy to declare Staten Island a disaster area.

6 Dead

At least 6 persons died as a result of forest and other fires since Friday night. Hundreds are homeless. The fire loss is estimated in the millions of dollars.

In New Jersey alone there are 6 known dead, 98 injured, 458 homes and buildings destroyed and 3,500 persons evacuated from dangerous areas. Property damage is estimated at \$20 million.

The two biggest fires still burning are one near Elwood, Atlantic County, which has destroyed 65,000 acres of woodland, and another near Williamstown, Gloucester County, which covers 3,200 acres.

Civil Defense officials said 15,000 volunteers fought the fires in New Jersey over the weekend, but most were back at regular jobs Monday.

Fires that were under con-

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DENTURITE says first set please. Lays a neat and supple basis on easily if replacement is needed. Uppers, lowers or partials fit firmly and securely without daily use of powders, paints or cushions. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

denturite

FALSE TEETH RELINER

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POCKETTE RADIO

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'No Pattern In News Strikes'

New York (UPI)—A labor conference of the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) reported Monday that despite a "tragically high" number of strikes in the industry during 1962 there appeared to be no national pattern in the labor disputes.

The report was given to some 500 newspaper executives attending the annual all-day labor relations conference on the opening day of the 4-day 77th ANPA convention. It was a closed session.

Albert Spendlove, vice president and business manager

of the Philadelphia Bulletin, held a press briefing on the session.

Varied Reasons

"The strikes were for many and varied reasons," Spendlove said. "There were 27 strikes but against that there were hundreds of settlements."

"The record indicates that across the year settlements with the newspaper craft unions ranged in an area of just under \$3 in wage scale. There were liberalizations in the so-called 'fringe benefits' but no pattern there."

"Across the country there

was no apparent pattern, and negotiations remain as they have historically a local matter influenced by local customs."

Elect Grumhaus

Harold P. Grumhaus, vice president and business manager of the Chicago Tribune, was elected president of the ANPA Research Institute for a one-year term succeeding William A. Dyer Jr., general manager of the Indianapolis Star and News.

Other newspapermen selected to offices were Irwin Maier, Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel, board chairman; James L. Knight, Miami Herald, vice president; Otto A. Silha, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, treasurer; F. W. Schaub, Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur, Ill., assistant treasurer and secretary.

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STOMACH SUFFERERS

Thousands of ulcer sufferers have for 35 years found INSTANT wonderful soothing PAIN-FREE relief due to excess ACID, GAS, BLOAT, HEARTBURN, ETC. ULCER pain in most cases fades away in seconds. ZINSEP gives positive hours longer relief over anything you ever used. ZINSEP IS A MEDICATION which coats and soothes inflamed stomach and intestinal walls. GUARANTEED to improve your condition, and delight you with lasting results or money back. Drugist or \$2.00 PPD, UNION PHARMACEUTICAL CO., P. O. BOX 1106, KANSAS CITY, MO.

News Conference Set

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Wednesday, the White House said.

—WIND FANS BLAZES— Forest Fires Rage Third Straight Day

By The Associated Press

Forest fires that brought death and destruction to many parts of the east raged for the 3rd straight day in some sections Monday.

Although most had been brought under control, the prolonged dry spell and stiff breezes fanned some blazes back to life. A light rainfall is forecast for some areas Tuesday.

In New Jersey, one of the states hit hardest, Acting Gov. William E. Ozzard declared a fire emergency. And Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York asked President Kennedy to declare Staten Island a disaster area.

6 Dead

At least 6 persons died as a result of forest and other fires since Friday night. Hundreds are homeless. The fire loss is estimated in the millions of dollars.

In New Jersey alone there are 6 known dead, 98 injured, 458 homes and buildings destroyed and 3,500 persons evacuated from dangerous areas. Property damage is estimated at \$20 million.

The two biggest fires still burning are one near Elwood, Atlantic County, which has destroyed 65,000 acres of woodland, and another near Williamstown, Gloucester County, which covers 3,200 acres.

Civil Defense officials said 15,000 volunteers fought the fires in New Jersey over the weekend, but most were back at regular jobs Monday.

Fires that were under con-

trol Sunday night flared up again as brisk winds fanned the embers.

Ten square miles of Staten Island were scorched on Saturday and about 100 homes were destroyed or damaged. But some showers dampened the woodlands and firemen said the crisis was all but over.

Here is the situation Monday in some of the other states:

Virginia: the state's largest forest fire in 22 years was brought under control after it burned most of the weekend in King George and Westmoreland counties. More than 6 square miles are burned over. The fire threatened for a time the Potomac River resort of Colonial Beach.

West Virginia: firemen began mopping up operations after a forest fire that destroyed 8,000 acres of woodland in the mountains.

Pennsylvania: firemen brought under control a blaze that burned some 8 square miles of timber near Hollidaysburg in central Pennsylvania.

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COMPLETE WITH EARPHONE, BATTERIES, CARRYING CASE

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Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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SALE! Children's Canvas Play Shoes

CANVAS CASUALS BY GOODYEAR... COMFORTABLE AND LIGHTWEIGHT

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Teen Girls' **3.49**

Teen Boys' **4.49**

Now is the time to save on these favorite casuals, made to take the beating of healthy, active young feet. Strong, springy crepe soles. Styles in high top and low oxfords. Infants 6 to teen sizes.



GOLD'S Children's Shoes ... Third Floor

HOLMES

COMMUNITY FOOD STORE
48 & Baldwin (in Uni) 466-2306

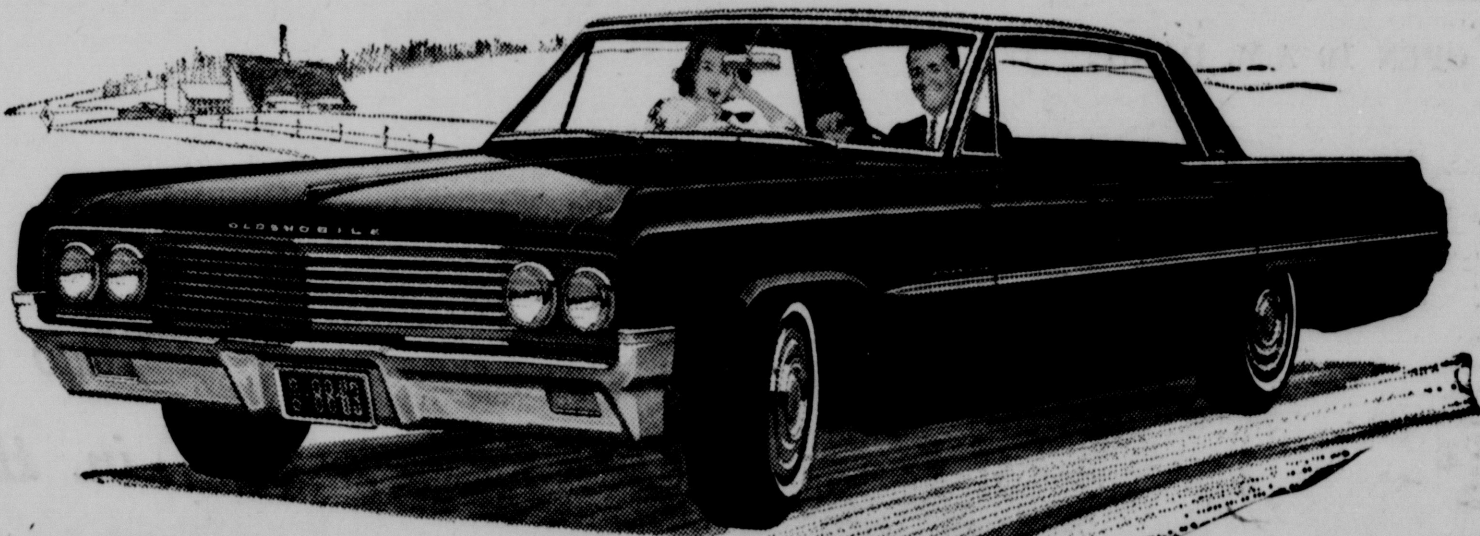


Community Savings Stamps Given and Redeemed at Holmes Community Food Store.



PROGRAM SERVICE CO.
Division of KFAB Broadcasting Co.
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The year's BIG BUY...



Oldsmobile's best seller!

The big, beautiful Dynamic 88 not only tops the Olds best-seller list... it's been selling rings around 47 other models to boot! Not without reason, of course. Like the 280-horsepower, easy-on-gas Rocket V-8. Or the silkiest four-coil-spring ride that ever challenged a chuckhole. Or a look that says "all new"... at a price that says "right now!" You'll find out what we mean once you slip into the foam-padded seat of a Dynamic 88. Do it... at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's... today!

*According to latest available R. I. Pak & Co. monthly registration figures, by individual models.



ROCKET-POWERED
Dynamic 88
OLDSMOBILE

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Orme Measure Dies 3rd Time

WOULD PUT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION CALL TO VOTE

A proposal to submit to voters the question of calling a constitutional convention was killed Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee on a 4-3 vote.

It was the third time in 3 sessions that the proposal sponsored by Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln has met defeat. The 1943 measure was introduced as LB212.

The last time Nebraska held a convention was 1920 when 41 amendments to the basic 1875 Constitution were adopted.

Hills Backlog

The committee held a brief hearing on one measure and then consumed most of the afternoon disposing of backlog bills.

Amended and advanced 7-0 was a bill eliminating the residency requirement for voting in the presidential election.

The measure, LB313, was first introduced as a constitutional amendment. But its main introducer, Sen. Marvin Stromer of Lincoln, informed the committee he had an opinion from Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer that the purpose intended could be accomplished by legislation, thus avoiding the cost of adding another constitutional amendment to the ballot.

The 6-month residency requirement would stand for all other election contests, however.

The committee killed 6-1 another proposed constitutional amendment, LB412, which would have prohibited the Legislature from ever enacting a Sunday closing law. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Closing Measure

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Also killed was a constitutional amendment bill requiring the State Supreme Court to deliver opinions on important constitutional questions when requested by the Legislature. The vote on LB111 was 5-2.

One of two bills redefining the word "accident" in workmen compensation cases, LB-498, was killed 5-2. But a motion to kill the other, LB497, failed as the committee deadlocked 3-3. This means the measure may be reconsidered later.

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Miss Selma B. Anderson, assistant professor of oral pathology, was elected to honorary membership and Dr. Richard E. Bradley, associate professor of periodontology, to faculty membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

BACKACHE

If backache and symptomatic pains in joints and muscles make you feel miserable and tired, try world-famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive analgesic action. Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain, DeWitt's Pills use mild diuretic action to help your system clear out acid wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills can relieve backache, migraines and help you lead a more active life.

DeWitt's Pills

Whirlpool

30" IMPERIAL GAS RANGE

features **Burner-with-a-Brain**!

\$200 a week with trade

Model HG3755

Fits flame size to pan, makes range-top cooking as automatic as oven cooking. Also, 3 Flame-Rite Center Simmer burners and exclusive Counter Control Center plus Balanced-Heat oven with new Lo-Temp control to provide accurate heats from 140° to 550° F.

***A.G.A. Mark

CHRISTENSENS—11th & M



EVERGREEN . . . planted by governor.

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The governor's message preceded his planting a tree in the mansion grounds, commemorating Arbor Day.

Beautify Landscape

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The State Aeronautics Commission will wait until this summer before deciding whether to renegotiate a contract for the benefit of the Seaboard Cattle Co., Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Monday.

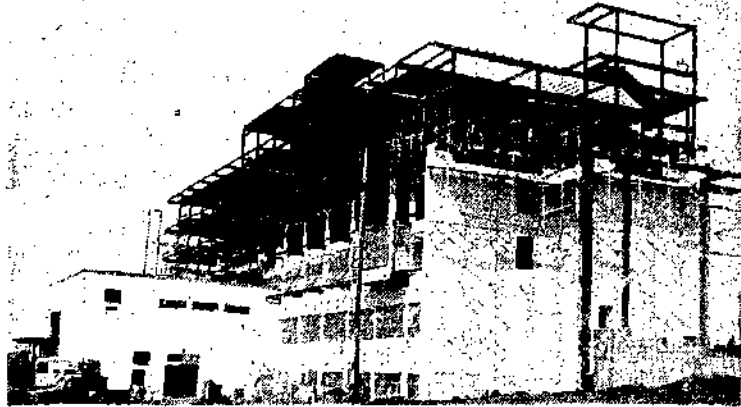
The out-of-state firm has leased land from the commission at the Bruning Airfield for an extensive cattle-feeding operation.

Under LB75, passed by the current Legislature and signed by Gov. Frank Morrison, the property being installed on the land by Seaboard for its operation is subject to school taxes.

The contract also stipulates Seaboard must pay tuition costs for any students on the land it leases. These would be children of personnel living on the rented property.

The Legislature recently adopted a resolution asking the Aeronautics Commission to absorb the cost of this tuition because of what would amount to double taxation on Seaboard.

Sandstedt said the commission wants to wait until the summer when it can determine more accurately just how many children tuition must be paid for on the Bruning property.



GATEWAY MANOR APARTMENTS

FOR ACTIVE SENIORS
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT 225 NO. 56TH

What is a Retirement Apartment? How does it differ from an ordinary Apartment? What advantages do they offer? What facilities are included?

Now can a person become a part of such a fine program? What qualifications are necessary to be accepted? What apartments are still available? Why should I make my decision now?

For the answer to these questions and many others, come to a showing of "The Gateway Manor Story" at the National Bank of Commerce, 7th floor, April 26, 3:00 p.m. A new beautiful brochure is now available. Send for yours today.

842 Stuart Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 432-6940



Wheweee, it's a whiz! I love to cook on my new gas range. It's so easy. Guess it's because you have such complete control with gas. Take the burners. Turn them up, down, on or off and they go up, down, on or off . . . quick as that! And convenient! Well, a gas range sure is. You get a burner-with-a-brain, a griddle-in-the-middle, closed door broiling . . . even programmed cooking. Imagine, the oven actually cooks for you while you're away. And when it comes to the true test, eating my food, everything I cook just tastes better. Maybe it's because my gas range gives me the confidence of a gourmet chef. They all cook with gas you know. And one thing more. Today's gas ranges are so unbelievably modern. If you haven't seen one lately, you should. They're gorgeous. See your gas appliance dealer about a completely automatic gas range. LIVE MODERN FOR LESS • WITH GAS.

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Search, Seizure

The committee reacted differently to two search and seizure bills.

It killed by a 4-3 vote LB-674, permitting the search of automobiles under specific circumstances, and then advanced 6-0 LB675, a companion measure allowing officers to search individuals in certain cases.

Disposition of other bills by the committee:

LB541 — Providing for the return to jurisdiction of the court certain property involved in estate and trustee cases, advanced 6-0.

LB590 — Providing for the seizure and confiscation of vehicles operating in intrastate commerce without a Railway Commission certificate, amended and advanced 6-0.

State Opticians Elect K. Powell First President

Kenneth C. Powell was elected president of the Nebraska Society of Dispensing Opticians, Inc., at its first annual meeting in Lincoln.

Other officers elected include Ralph A. Brommer, Hastings, vice president; Herbert M. Schafer, Lincoln, secretary; and Richard D. Martin, Beatrice, treasurer.

Elected to the board were: Elden Sevean, Omaha, 4-year member; Bernard Sawyer, Grand Island, 3-years; John W. Bloom, Fremont, two-year; and Norvil J. Nelson, Lincoln, one-year.

India Assn. To Sponsor Spring Culture Program

The University of Nebraska's India Association has slated a Spring Cultural Program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union ballroom.

Folk dances, songs and short skits will highlight the event.

The program is open to the public.



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Tuesday, April 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 13

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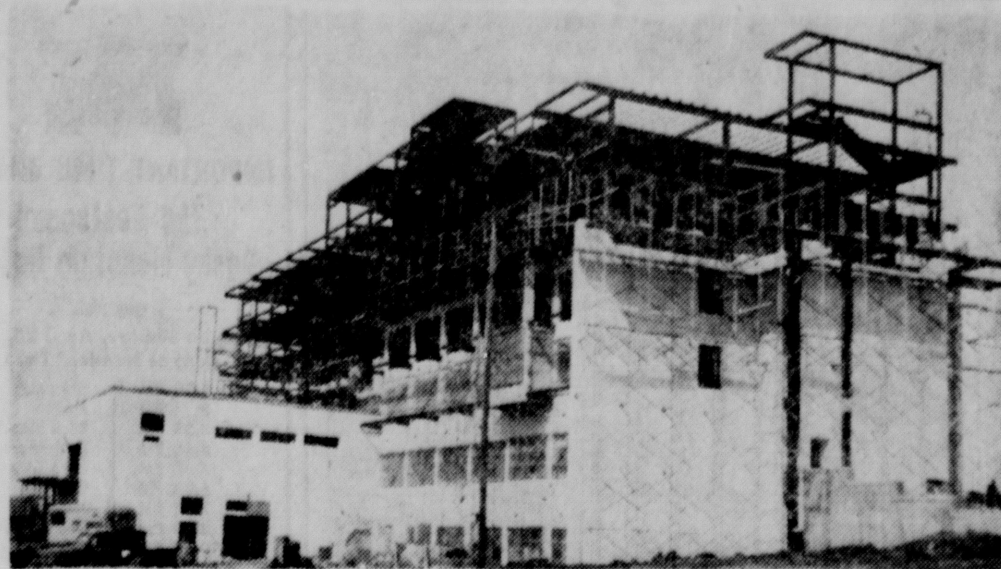
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DeWitt's Pills



Wheeeee, it's a whiz! I love to cook on my new gas range. It's so easy. Guess it's because you have such complete control with gas. Take the burners. Turn them up, down, on or off and they go up, down, on or off . . . quick as that! And convenient! Well, a gas range sure is. You get a burner-with-a-brain, a griddle-in-the-middle, closed door broiling . . . even programmed cooking. Imagine, the oven actually cooks for you while you're away. And when it comes to the true test, eating my food, everything I cook just tastes better. Maybe it's because my gas range gives me the confidence of a gourmet chef. They all cook with gas you know. And one thing more. Today's gas ranges are so unbelievably modern. If you haven't seen one lately, you should. They're gorgeous. See your gas appliance dealer about a completely automatic gas range. LIVE MODERN FOR LESS ■ WITH GAS.



Model HG3755

Fits flame size to pan, makes range-top cooking as automatic as oven cooking. Also, 3 Flame-Rite Center Simmer burners and exclusive Counter Control Center plus Balanced-Heat oven with new Lo-Temp control to provide accurate heats from 140° to 550°!

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CHRISTENSENS—11th & M

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY ■ GENERAL OFFICES: OMAHA, NEBRASKA
THE PIPELINE SERVING NATURAL GAS TO YOUR LOCAL GAS COMPANY

Your FREE Gift

when you send a full box of clothes for GLOBE storage!

Outdoor Chef Set

Gift-boxed carving knife, fork, turner, of famed English Sheffield stainless steel with genuine Sierrawood handles. Your gift with each box of clothes sent for storage.

Fill-a-box facts

- Only \$2.95 plus cleaning charges per box
- Each garment individually checked, cleaned, pressed, stored on own hanger in vault
- Insured
- Fireproof
- Mothproof
- Pay when clothes are returned in the fall.

Call 432-2757 Now
...for GLOBE bonded routeman to bring Fill-a-Box

GLOBE

Actual Size 15 1/2 inches

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

The morning coffee does wonders. It opens the eyes and enriches the day. It steams fragrantly on the coffee table. Another cup is an excellent excuse for putting off work.

Have been watching the jolly bean on TV lately. Here is a Central American coffee

picker. He loves each bean—ohh, how he loves the bean. "Eet ees so delectious! Each bean ees treated so tenderly..."

I get the picture of every single coffee bean getting a massage and tucked in for the night.

"That ees why the coffee ces so reech, so satisfying etc. etc."

This is very interesting because some of the best coffee I ever had was prepared in a most unusual way.

This was Costa Rican coffee—in Costa Rica.

All along the paved highway, in front of each farmhouse, the road was covered with a grey-green confetti.

This was "personal coffee." "The people take it from their own coffee trees in the backyard," said the driver.

"First the berry is picked and they extract the coffee bean. Then they wash the fluid off it and dry it."

"There is left the little greenish skin to come off. In

the big coffee houses, they do it with machinery. But here, Senor, in the country. They put it in the road and let the passing cars run over it."

Actually, it was excellent coffee. Every bit as good as a bean that had been polished with loving care.

As a matter of fact, I found Costa Rican coffee picker who loved the bean. But I found several who loved the girls who picked the bean.

"At coffee picking time, we all quit our jobs and go pick the coffee," said the driver.

"Because you love the bean?" I asked.

"Oh, no, To meet the girls."

Costa Rican girls are guarded in the Central American tradition—no boyfriends without chaperons.

Guitars are played under barred windows. (If you are a real sport and are serious, you hire a band. Have them play under the window.)

But when the "grain of gold" needs picking, economic necessity turns the girls loose to pick coffee.

All the boys quit their jobs. To go meet the girls. The coffee gets picked.



IMPORTANT TIME CHANGE The Westbound Rocky Mountain Rocket

Train No. 7
Effective Sunday, April 28, 1963
Central Standard Time

1:00 PM	lv. Chicago
3:54 PM	Moine
4:35 PM	Rock Island
4:43 PM	Davenport
5:42 PM	Iowa City
6:43 PM	Grinnell
7:04 PM	Newton
8:00 PM	Des Moines
10:55 PM	Omaha
12:07 AM	Lincoln
1:09 AM	Fairbury

Consult Your Agent for Details
432-6262



You get the commercials on TV—but not that romantic aspect of it. If coffee is being picked with loving care, I think it would be pretty interesting to know who was doing the loving.

Anyway, that is the true story of coffee. The story of the built-in incentive program.

In these electric days, I make my coffee in an electric

machine. It is automatic. Plug in. Press a button. The coffee is made automatically. Kept hot automatically.

The machine is guaranteed "to bring out the extra-rich flavor."

The beans were picked lovingly. And I think the machine has a built-in heart—it simmers out the juices to caress romance. Little flutters of electric love.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Every facility at Wadlows is turned toward personal attention to the needs of each family.

Off Street Parking for over 30 Cars

Wadlows

MORTUARY

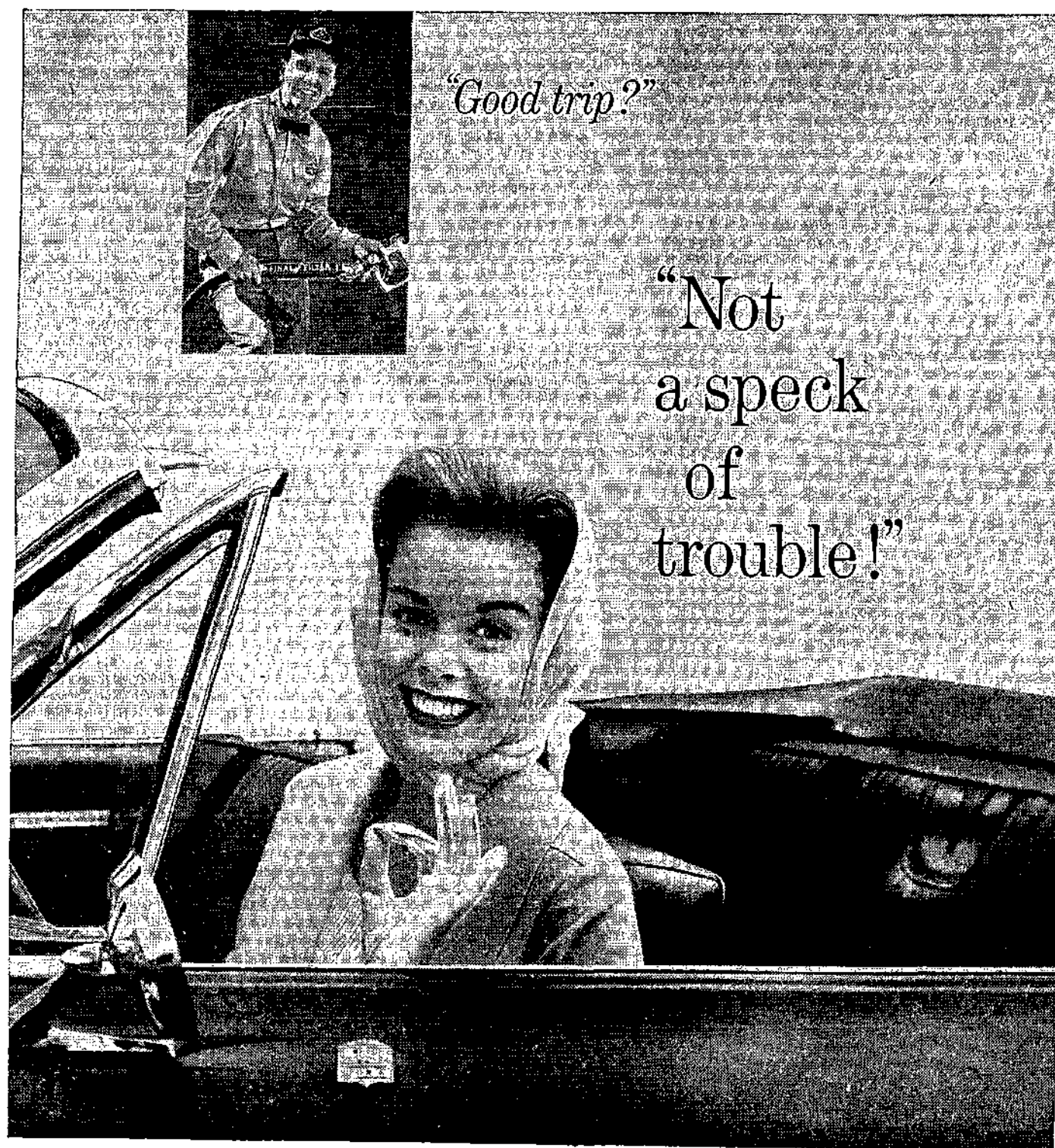
1225 "L" Street

432-6535



Buyers Followed Far
Canberra—Fred Mean, salesman for a French drug laboratory, flies his own plane into Australia's remote "outback" to reach country doctors and dentists with new drugs and medicines. For some time the Government has flown medical and dental teams into the "outback" to care for patients.

Sleep Like Log
Stop Stomach Gas & Bloat Fast!
Take Bull-ant tablets with hot water at bed time. Rest in bed until eyes shut. Bull-ant tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Bull-ant tablets, 25¢ at drugists. Send postal to Bull-ant, Springfield, N. Y., for liberal free sample.



"Good trip?"

"Not a speck of trouble!"

The American FINAL/FILTER

A Gasoline Improvement You Can Actually See!

CHICAGO—(Special)
When American Oil Company developed the American FINAL/FILTER for the gasoline pump nozzles at Standard Oil Stations, it unleashed a hurricane of public curiosity. For instance, "How can we be sure we're actually getting filtered gasoline?" To answer this question, Dr. Philip White, General Manager, Research and Development of American Oil Co., now reveals the "inside" details on this gasoline improvement you can actually see. "When you hear the gasoline flow into your tank, you can count on it being filtered gasoline. Here's why: The filter unit inside the bright red American FINAL/FILTER is designed to stop the flow of gasoline if the filter element is not in place. In other words, no filter—no gasoline," Dr. White said.

Automatic Shut-off
Close inspection of the American FINAL/FILTER (U.S. Patent applied for) substantiates American Oil's claim. The automatic shut-off valve is a safety feature. The unit cannot operate unless the car-



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Reports from all over the country indicate enthusiastic customer reaction to the benefits that go with filtered gasoline. One service station dealer said, "My customers go out of their way to tell me how much better their cars run on filtered gasoline." One man, who operates a fleet of limousines, has not had to replace a single fuel-line filter in over a year—ever since he started using filtered American Gasolines.

Four hundred miles is a long way for a lady to drive... alone. That's why she put her trust in Filtered AMERICAN® Brand Gasolines. For the American FINAL/FILTER is the final step to assure you that both AMERICAN Gasolines are free of contaminants that seldom used to be a problem—but could stop your car cold today. Filtered Gasolines with M₂P G—available only at Standard or American Oil Dealers—one more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"



STANDARD OIL DIVISION

THE AMERICAN FINAL/FILTER

...and only Standard Oil Dealers have it!

You expect more from Standard and you get it!

© 1963 AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

1219 No. 14th St.
Lincoln

SALEM OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR

Phone
432-3237

Your FREE Gift

when you send a full box of clothes for GLOBE storage!

Outdoor Chef Set

Gift-boxed carving knife, fork, turner, of famed English Sheffield stainless steel with genuine Sierrawood handles. Your gift with each box of clothes sent for storage.

Call 432-2757 Now
...for GLOBE bonded routeman to bring Fill-a-Box

GLOBE

Actual Size 15 1/2 inches

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

The morning coffee does wonders. It opens the eyes and enriches the day. It steams fragrantly on the coffee table. Another cup is an excellent excuse for putting off work.

Have been watching the jolly bean on TV lately. Here is a Central American coffee picker. He loves each bean—ohh, how he loves the bean. "Eet ees so delectious! Each bean ees treated so tenderly..."

I get the picture of every single coffee bean getting a massage and tucked in for the night.

"That ees why the coffee ees so reech, so sateesfying etc. etc."

This is very interesting because some of the best coffee I ever had was prepared in a most unusual way.

This was Costa Rican coffee—in Costa Rica.

All along the paved highway, in front of each farmhouse, the road was covered with a grey-green confetti.

"This was 'personal coffee.' 'The people take it from their own coffee trees in the back yard,'" said the driver.

"First the berry is picked and they extract the coffee bean. Then they wash the fluid off it and dry it.

"There is left the little greenish skin to come off. In the big coffee houses, they do it with machinery. But here, Senor, in the country. They put it in the road and let the passing cars run over it."

Actually, it was excellent coffee. Every bit as good as a bean that had been polished with loving care.

As a matter of fact, I found Costa Rican coffee picker who loved the bean. But I found several who loved the girls who picked the bean.

"At coffee picking time, we all quit our jobs and go pick the coffee," said the driver. "Because you love the bean?" I asked.

"Oh, no, To meet the girls."

Costa Rican girls are guarded in the Central American tradition—no boyfriends without chaperons.

Guitars are played under barred windows. (If you are a real sport and are serious, you hire a band. Have them play under the window.)

But when the "grain of gold" needs picking, economic necessity turns the girls loose to pick coffee.

All the boys quit their jobs. To go meet the girls.

The coffee gets picked.

You get the commercials on TV—but not that romantic aspect of it. If coffee is being picked with loving care, I think it would be pretty interesting to know who was doing the loving.

Anyway, that is the true story of coffee. The story of the built-in incentive program.

In these electric days, I make my coffee in an electric machine. It is automatic. Plug in. Press a button. The coffee is made automatically. Kept hot automatically.

The machine is guaranteed "to bring out the extra-rich flavor."

The beans were picked lovingly. And I think the machine has a built-in heart—it simmers out the juices to candlit romance. Little flutters of electric love.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Every facility at Wadlows is turned toward personal attention to the needs of each family.

Off Street Parking for over 50 Cars

Wadlows

MORTUARY

1225 "L" Street 432-6535

Buyers Followed Far

Canberra—Fred Stean, salesman for a French drug laboratory, flies his own plane into Australia's remote "outback" to reach country doctors and dentists with new drugs and medicines. For some time the Government has flown medical and dental teams into the "outback" to care for patients.

Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster

Take Bell-ans tablets with hot water at bed time. Read in bed until eyes shut. Bell-ans tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Get Bell-ans today. 35c at druggists. Send postal to Bell-ans, Grangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

"Good trip?"

"Not a speck of trouble!"

Four hundred miles is a long way for a lady to drive... alone. That's why she put her trust in Filtered AMERICAN® Brand Gasolines. For the American FINAL/FILTER is the final step to assure you that both AMERICAN Gasolines are free of contaminants that seldom used to be a problem—but could stop your car cold today. Filtered Gasolines with M₂P G—available only at Standard or American Oil Dealers—one more reason why millions can say "not a speck of trouble!"

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STANDARD

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DISTRIBUTOR

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Phone 432-3237

The American FINAL/FILTER

A Gasoline Improvement You Can Actually See!

CHICAGO—(Special)

When American Oil Company developed the American FINAL/FILTER for the gasoline pump nozzles at Standard Oil Stations, it unleashed a hurricane of public curiosity. For instance, "How can we be sure we're actually getting filtered gasoline?" To answer this question, Dr. Philip White, General Manager, Research and Development of American Oil Co., now reveals the "inside" details on this gasoline improvement you can actually see.

"When you hear the gasoline flow into your tank, you can count on it being filtered gasoline. Here's why: The filter unit inside the bright red American FINAL/FILTER is designed to stop the flow of gasoline if the filter element is not in place. In other words, no filter—no gasoline," Dr. White said.

Automatic Shut-off

Close inspection of the American FINAL/FILTER (U.S. Patent applied for) substantiates American Oil's claim. The automatic shut-off valve is a safety feature. The unit cannot operate unless the cartridge is in its proper position. "Furthermore," stated White, "the unit has been thoroughly tested and meets the rigid Underwriters' Laboratories approved requirements."

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Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



MEN AND WOMEN OF ACTION
ENJOY THE FREEDOM OF . . .

Munsingwear.
SINCE 1886

GRAND SLAM

Golf Shirts

NOW WITH *Vycron*®

New Vycron® Polyester Gives Lasting Shape Retention and Fresh Appearance, Greatest Fiber That Could Happen to a Shirt

The Grand Slam golf shirt has become famous for its underarm-gusset for action freedom . . . now Munsingwear adds new Vycron® . . . the newest in miracle fibre blends, 50% Vycron®/50% cotton to give added life to your Grand Slam shirt. Favorite colors, too! S,M,L,XL.

• For Men . . . Knit to yield with your body motion . . . never hampers your swing. Choose colors of . . .

• White • Red • Tan • Blue
• Black • Light Green • Brown

5.00

With Zipper Placket . . . 5.95

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Boys' Sizes 8 to 20 . . . 3.00

Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

• For Women . . . Grand Slam shirts of Vycron® and cotton in small, medium, large. Colors of . . .

• White • Tan • Light Green

4.00

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE

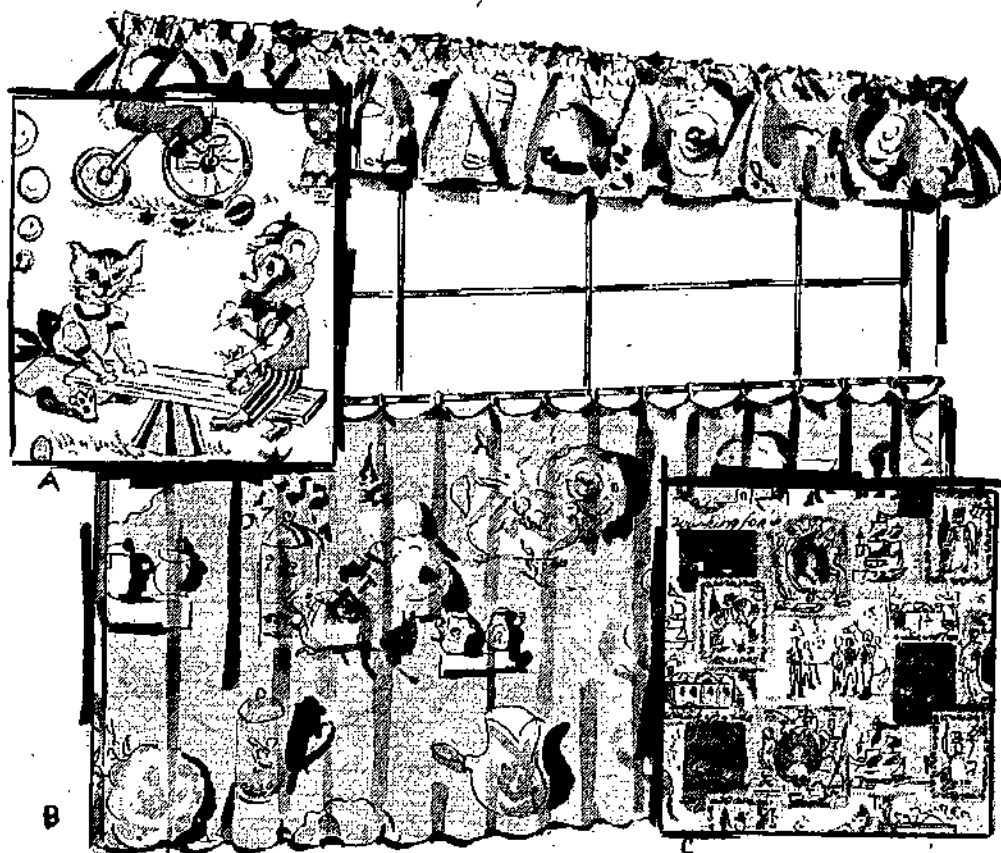
PLUS: 2% GREEN STAMPS

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WASHABLE, CAREFREE WINDOW DRESSING
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER . . .

Sale! . . . House Beautiful Pleated Shorty Draperies



. . . THREE SMART PATTERNS IN EASY-CARE RAYON

Choose . . .

A. PLAYTIME . . . Multi-color novelty pattern for young girls and boys.

B. STAFFORD . . . Kitchen and dinette print in shades of red, blue or mocha.

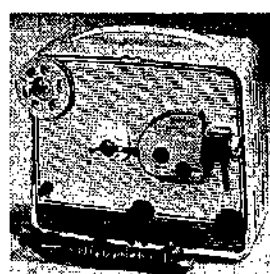
C. PATRIOT . . . Early American print in shades of blue/green or mocha.

Length	Reg.	SALE
24"	3.98	2.83
36"	4.49	3.53
45"	5.98	3.83

Valances . . . Reg. 2.29, Now . . . 1.83

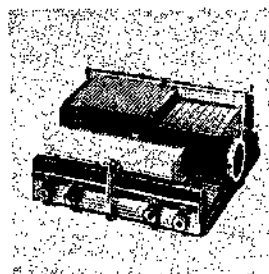
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Pictures Are "Better Than Ever" with Equipment from Gold's!



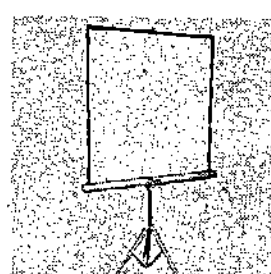
KODAK 8MM PROJECTORS

Brownie 310 with F/1.6 lens. Fully automatic threading . . . forward, still and reverse . . . 59.60



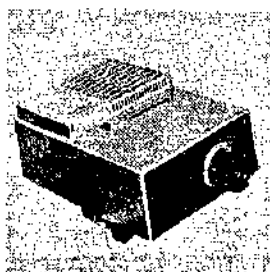
SAWYER'S 500 SLIDE PROJECTORS

The 500 designed with the newest developments for ease of operation and large pictures . . . 44.95



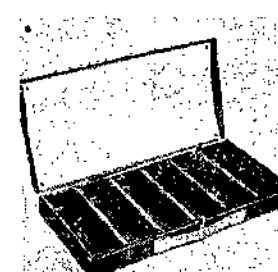
AMC® SPECIAL TRIPOD SCREENS

40"x40" screen with mildew-resistant, fine grain, brilliant glass beaded surface . . . 9.50



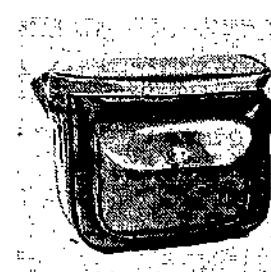
ARGUS SLIDE PROJECTORS

30-slide tray capacity, true-focus lamp, convection cooled. This is the Argus Special! . . . 29.95



METAL SLIDE FILES

2"x2" file that holds up to 300 slides. Numbered for easy filing. Gray enamel. 1.79



HEAVY VINYL GADGET BAGS

Holds flash-bulbs, film, camera and other equipment. Heavy, double-weight vinyl plastic. Tan color . . . 4.50

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

USE GOLD'S HANDY CREDIT PLANS

PLUS 2% GREEN STAMPS

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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OF NEBRASKA
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• For Men . . . Knit to yield with your body motion . . . never hampers your swing. Choose colors of . . .

• White • Red • Tan • Blue
• Black • Light Green • Brown

5.00

With Zipper Placket . . . 5.95

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Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

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• White • Tan • Light Green

4.00

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PLUS: **24"** GREEN STAMPS

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Sale! . . . House Beautiful Pleated Shorty Draperies



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Choose . . .

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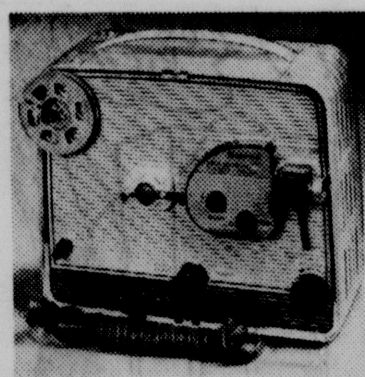
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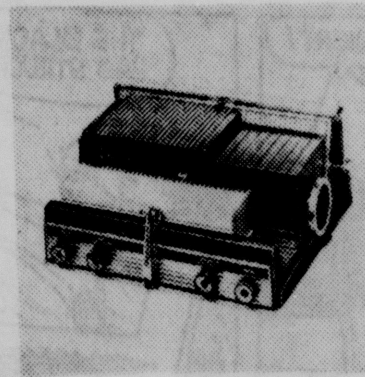
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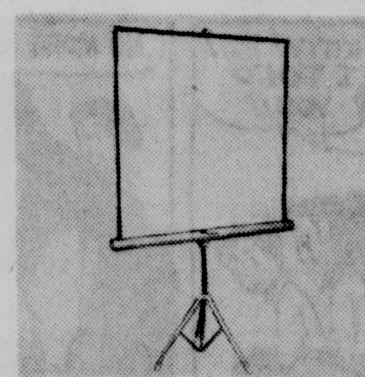
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SAWYER'S 500 SLIDE PROJECTORS

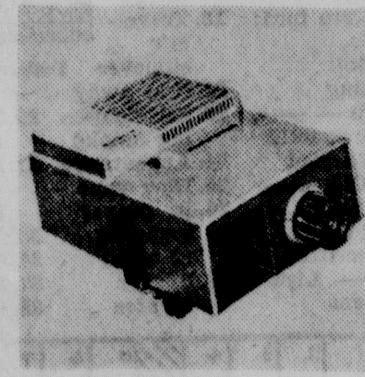
The 500 designed with the newest developments for ease of operation and large pictures . . . 44.95



AMC® SPECIAL TRIPOD SCREENS

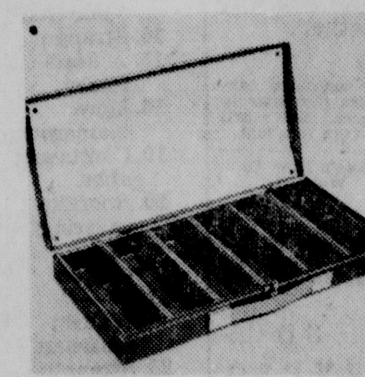
40"x40" screen with mildew-resistant, fine grain, brilliant glass beaded surface . . . 9.50

*Always Made Carefully for Leading Department Stores



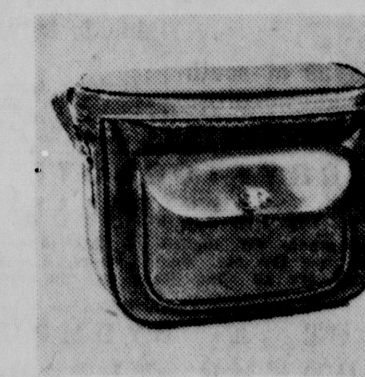
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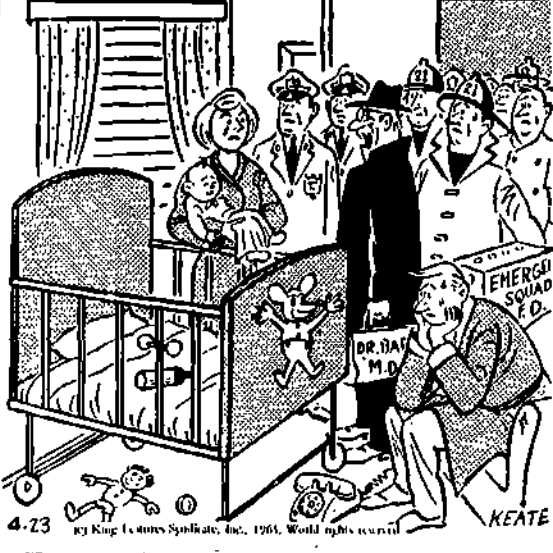
USE GOLD'S HANDY CREDIT PLANS

PLUS **24"** GREEN STAMPS

YOGI BEAR By Hanna-Barbera



"GET ANOTHER ROCK, BOO BOO...SHE'S LAID ANOTHER EGG!"



"It was nothing to get excited about, Mrs. Higby... lots of two week-old babies sneeze."



By Chester Gould

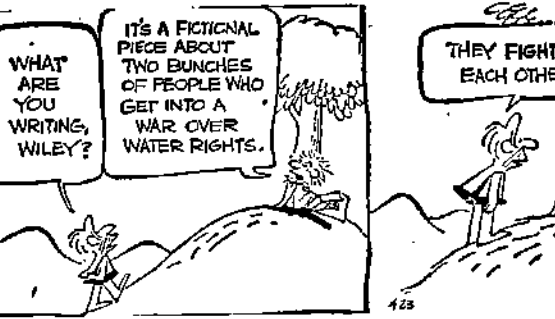
POGO By Walt Kelly



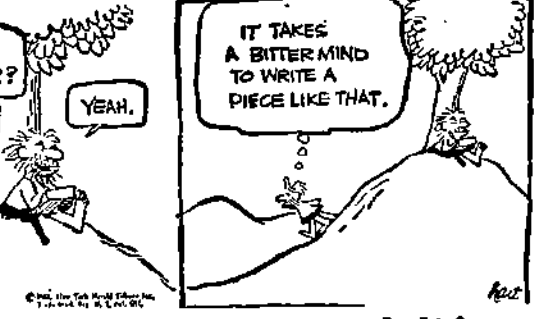
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



B.C. By Johnny Hart



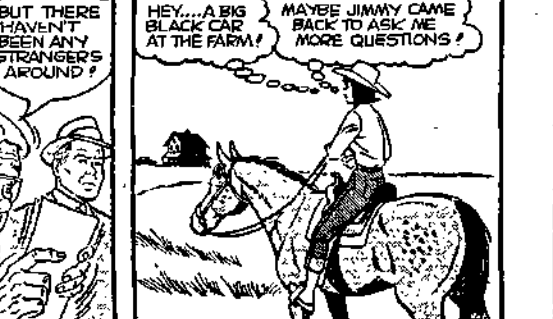
MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Straps



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



THE RYATTS By Cal Alley



BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The first successful test of cable cars in San Francisco was made on Clay Street in August, 1873.

Mississippi was the first state to recognize the property rights of married women. In 1839 it adopted a law giving wives equal status with their husbands in buying or selling property.

The early Mayas of southern Mexico considered cross-eyes a mark of beauty.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Isolated sea rock
5. Inquiries
9. Rabbits
10. Greet
11. Borgnine movie
12. "Got Your Gun"
14. Strange
15. A scarf
16. More clamorous
19. Continent: abbr.
20. Rootlike covering of canvas
21. "Waller"
23. Strengthens and tempers
25. Exploit: sl.
27. One's sister's daughters
30. United Nations: abbr.
31. To scream
32. Set of rooms on the same floor: var.
35. Even if
36. Spring flower
37. English author
39. Hollywood's
Hayworth

DOWN
40. "Dream Girl" playwright
41. Christmas song
42. Headland
1. "Me and My
2. State bird: Va.
3. Skill
4. King
5. To or exactly
6. Warbled
7. "Old Cole"
8. Most deceitful
11. Lisa
13. Ages
15. Style of furniture (Fr.: 23)
17. Submerge
18. Traveler's stopover
21. Run away
22. Self-denying monks
24. Appearance
25. New wine
26. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
28. Reverberates
29. Pellets of lead
31. Leafy part of a blossom
33. Medley
34. Ceremony
37. Sea eagle
38. Gift term

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stand for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's. For the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZOJU PT E BYDMPGPV SDUA-
OY DG GDMMF ELZ DG VYPSO.
-ZPTYEOMP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS NO FREEDOM ON EARTH FOR THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS—JULIUS CAESAR

WISHING WELL

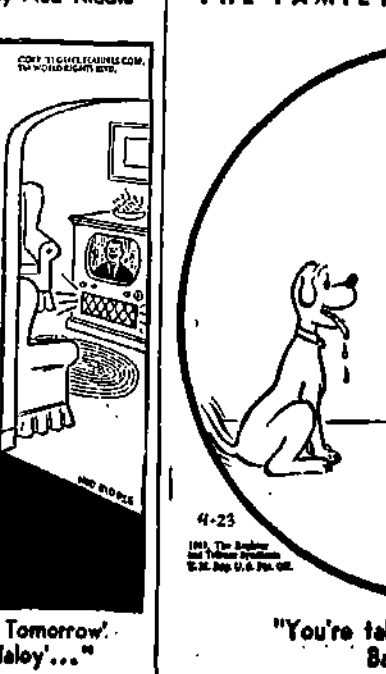
By William J. Miller

7 3 8 2 8 4 6 3 5 7 2 4 6
M L Y J N Y O O L O O O U
8 2 4 5 8 6 7 2 8 3 6 7
E Y U O V R N O W F E B E
5 8 3 8 2 7 4 8 6 3 7 4
V I C R F Y I A G O Y N G
4 8 2 5 6 3 7 4 2 6 3 5 8
D N O E W N O T O A T L K
3 7 4 8 2 6 3 5 7 2 4 6
R Y U H A D C O Y R N 5 L
5 4 7 1 5 2 3 8 4 5 3
T W L L W L T E S A A U A
2 8 3 6 8 2 7 4 3 3 5 7
A O L C R S A Y P L K S Y

MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

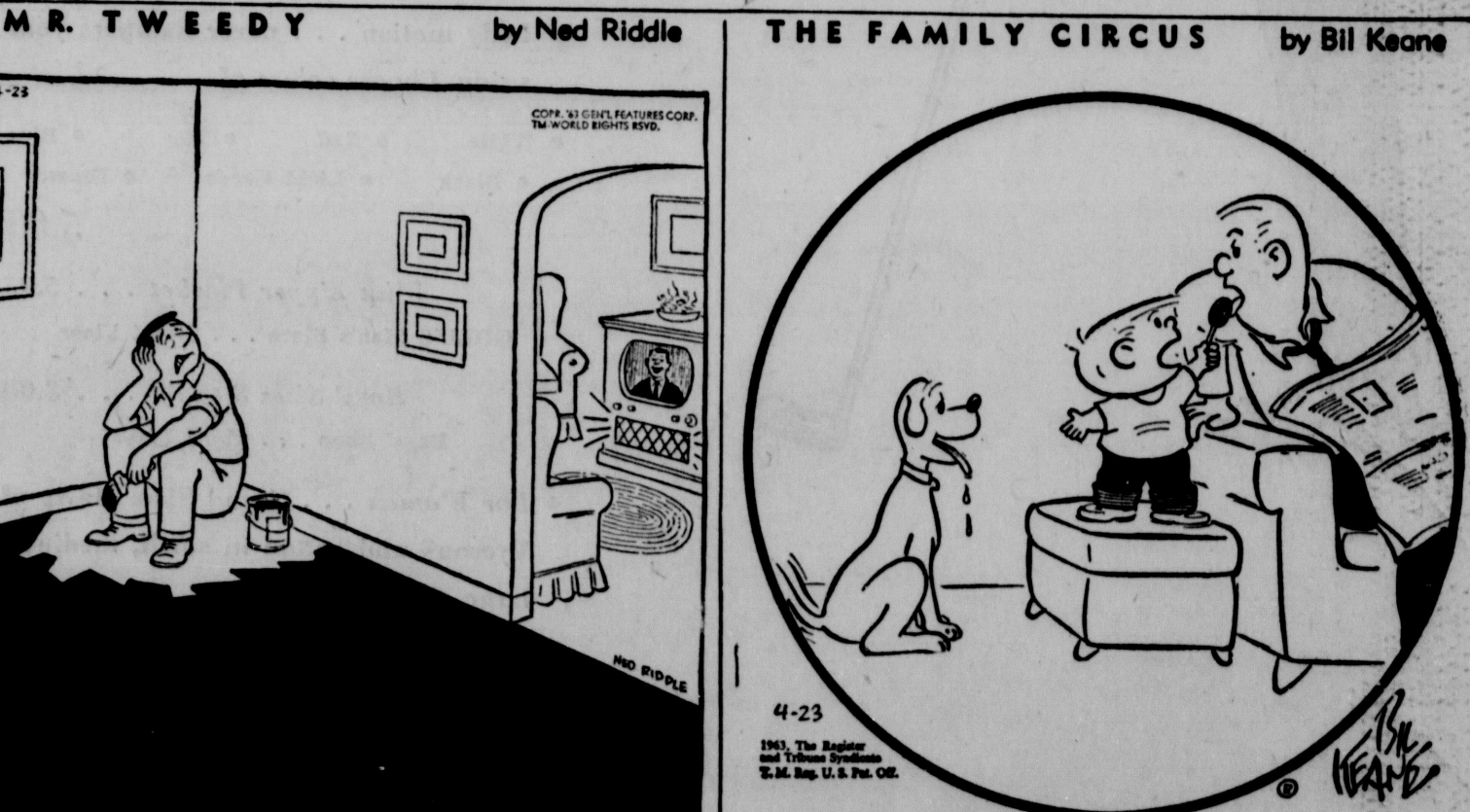
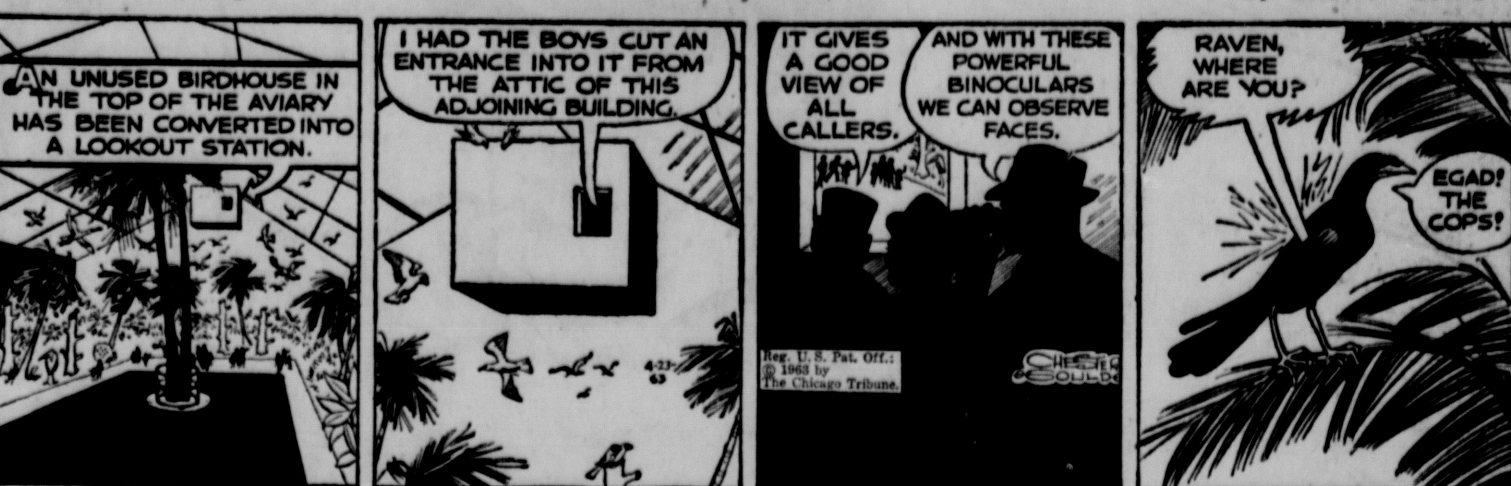
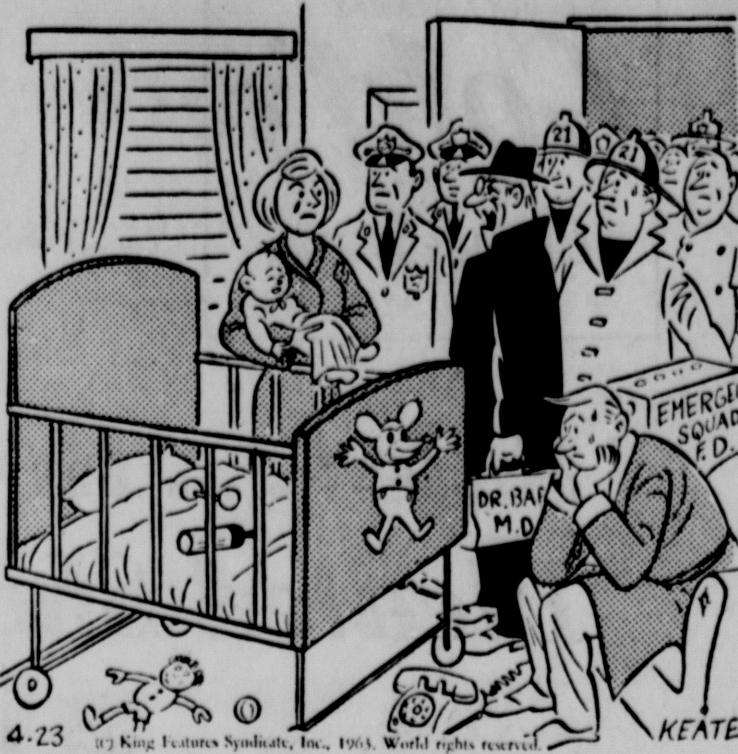


By Ned Riddle



"After the news, stay tuned for 'Brighter Tomorrow', 'Struggle for Happiness', 'Young Dr. Maloy'..."

"You're taking a bigger risk than Barfy just did."



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OY DG GDMMF ELZ DG VYPSO.
-ZPTYEOMP

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE IS NO FREEDOM ON EARTH FOR THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS--HUBBARD

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

7	3	6	2	8	4	6	3	5	7	2	4	6
M	L	Y	J	N	Y	O	O	L	O	O	O	U
8	2	4	5	3	6	7	2	8	4	3	6	7
E	Y	U	O	V	R	N	O	W	F	E	B	E
5	6	3	8	2	7	4	8	6	3	7	4	2
V	I	C	R	F	Y	I	A	G	O	Y	N	G
4	8	2	5	6	3	7	4	2	6	3	5	8
D	N	O	E	W	N	O	T	O	A	T	L	K
3	6	7	4	8	2	6	3	5	7	2	4	6
R	Y	U	H	A	D	C	O	Y	R	N	E	L
8	4	6	3	7	5	2	3	6	4	5	3	8
T	W	E	L	L	T	E	S	A	A	U	A	U
2	8	3	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	5	6	7
S	O	L	C	R	S	A	Y	P	L	K	S	Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to help you remember the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Isolated sea rock

5. Inquires

9. Rabbit

11. Greet

12. Bognine movie

13. "Your Gun"

14. Strange

15. A scarf

16. More clamorous

19. Continent: abbr.

20. Rooflike covering of canvas

21. Waller: musician

23. Strengthens and tempers

25. Exploit: sl.

27. One's sister's daughters

30. United Nations: abbr.

31. To scream

32. Set of rooms on the same floor: var.

35. Even if

36. Spring flower

37. English author

39. Hollywood's

Hayworth

40. "Dream Girl" playwright

41. Christmas song

42. Headland DOWN

1. "Me and My"

2. State bird: Va.

3. Skill

4. King

5. To or exactly

6. Warbled

7. "Old Cole"

8. Most deceitful

11. Lisa

13. Ages

15. Style of furniture lead

17. Submerge

18. Traveler's stopover

21. Run away

22. Self-denying monks

24. Appearance of a blossom

25. New wine

26. In proper sequence (2 wds.)

28. Reverberates

29. Pellets of lead

31. Leafy part of a

33. Medley

34. Ceremony

37. Sea eagle

38. Golf term

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Run away

2. Self-denying monks

3. Appearance of a blossom

4. New wine

5. In proper sequence (2 wds.)

6. Reverberates

7. Pellets of lead

8. Leafy part of a

9. Medley

10. Ceremony

11. Sea eagle

12. Golf term

U.S. Continues Record-Breaking Spree In Swimming

... BUT TOP TENNIS HOPE LOSES; BASEBALL TEAM REBOUNDS FOR WIN IN PAN-AM GAMES

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—The United States continued its record-breaking spree in swimming Monday, but suffered another stunning setback when its top tennis hope, Frank Froehling, fell before an obscure Mexican in the Pan American Games.

Three more Americans, all teen-agers, broke records in qualifying heats of the swimming competition, bringing to 5 the number of games rec-

ords U.S. swimmers have broken in two days.

Terri Lee Stickles, 16, Santa Clara, Calif., set a record of one minute, 3.3 seconds in the women's 100-meter freestyle, Carl Robie, 17, Philadelphia, won the men's 200-meter butterfly in a record 2:14.5 and Don Schollander, 17, Santa Clara set a record of 4:29.4 in the 400-meters.

Anthony Garcy, York, Pa., set a games record and won

the 4th gold medal for the U.S. late Monday night when he had a total lift of 837.9 pounds in the lightweight class weight-lifting.

The baseball team, clobbered 13-1 by Cuba Sunday, bounded back with a 5-3 victory over Mexico, and a Yankee cyclist, Jack Rossi gained the semifinals but nothing could assuage the disappointment over Froehling's setback.

The 6-foot-4 collegian from San Antonio, Tex., No. 2-ranked in the United States and a strong Davis Cup prospect, fell before unknown Juan Arrendondo in straight sets 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

Froehling had been made the heavy advance favorite for the men's championship, although seeded second behind Mexico's aging Mario Llamas.

His teammate, Alex Fox

of Los Angeles, kept U.S. hopes alive with a first round victory over Vincente Zarazua of Mexico 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

The baseball team, which put up a sad show against the Cubans, looked much better in the game with Mexico.

Bobby Jenkins, a fireball pitcher from Springfield, Mo., limited the Mexicans to 6 hits against 3 Mexican pitchers.

Jenkins' battery mate,

Charlie Roys of Springfield, Mass., led the batting attack. He knocked in two of the runs with a double and a single. The Yanks collected 3 runs in the second and two in the 6th on the hitting of second baseman Dick Mooneney of Weiser, Idaho, and shortstop Al DiJardin of Forest Hills, N.Y.

The victory kept the U.S. baseball team alive in the round robin tournament and

made possible a second meeting between the United States and Cuba May 3.

Froehling, seeded second in the tennis tournament, appeared lethargic after his long plane ride from San Antonio, where he attends Trinity University.

However, the lanky American had no apologies.

The soft red clay court seemed to take some of the sting out of Froehling's big

service, rated one of the hardest in tennis, and his powerful ground game.

In the second set, Froehling asked officials to measure the net. They did and found it too high, and adjusted it, but this didn't keep the dark horse Arrendondo from moving on to victory.

The two American girls, Darlene Hard, second-seeded here behind Brazil's Maria Bueno, and Carole Caldwell, 19, of Los Angeles State College, the U.S.A.'s 4th-ranked girl player, play quarter-final matches Tuesday.

Darlene faces Brazil's Maureen Schwartz and Carole meets another Brazilian lass, Maria Amorim.

Despite early reversals, the United States is still off to a strong start in the Games, which it traditionally dominates.

In Cycling, Rossi qualified for the semifinals in the 1,000 meter sprint by beating Victorio Visentin of Argentina. Jack Simes of Coster, N.J., was beaten in a quarter-final heat by Roger Gibon of Trinidad.

The United States won a pair of silver medals when two of its riflemen tied for second place in the carbine competition from a prone position.

They were Edward Gayle of San Antonio, Tex., and Lones Wigger of Columbus, Ga., whose score of 588 was beaten only by the 590 of the gold medalist, Enrico Forcella of Venezuela.

In other scattered results, the U.S. women's basketball team scored an easy 72-44 victory over Chile, Argentina beat the U.S. 8-1 in soccer and the U.S. volleyball team blanked Uruguay 3-0.

Summaries in the Pan-American Games Monday:

HEAVY TITLE BOUT MAY BE SET

—DUAL STARTS AT 3:30 P.M.—

Sprint Battle Set With Houston-NU

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

A tremendous sprint battle is expected at Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon when the Nebraska Cornhuskers take on the University of Houston in a dual track meet.

Field events start at 3:30 p.m., track events at 4 p.m.

Coach Frank Sevigne has a trio of capable sprinters in veterans Ray Knaub and

Steve Prister and sophomore Kent McCloughan.

Johnny Morriss of Houston will counter with Boyd Timmons, who finished second in the Texas Relays century and 3rd at Kansas in the same event. Timmons has recorded :09.5 this spring.

NU's Mike Fleming isn't slated to challenge Houston's Laurie Elliott, brother of Aussie great, Herb in the mile Elliott won last year's event—he was allowed to run (no points) even though he was a freshman—in 4:13.5.

Fleming and Elliott will concentrate on the 880 which he won in 1:54.5 last year. Elliott has been in the 4:08-4:09 vicinity this spring for the mile.

Several of the 1962 standouts will be back for today's dual. Roland Johnson, who outperformed the meet record with 157-10 in the discus, is back for the Huskers, along with Fred Wilke who ran the low hurdles in :23.6.

All records bettered last year, however, were disallowed because of the wind.

Juris Jesifers who won the

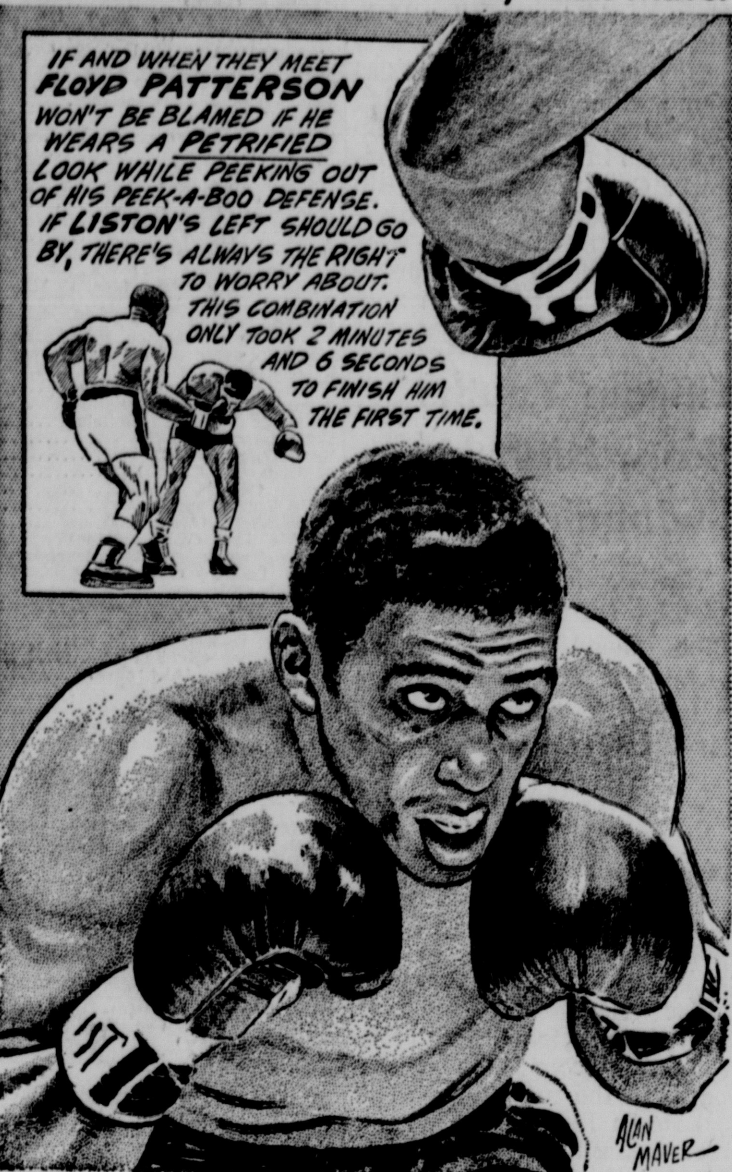
pole vault and the high jump last year is another Husker on hand again, but he'll stick to the vault and the broad jump.

Harry Krebs and Jack Cramer will lead NU's high jump delegation.

Today's entries:

Shot put — Robert Merlo, Houston; Roland Johnson, Nebraska.
Pole vault — Juris Jesifers, Nebraska; Jim Pile, Nebraska. (No Houston entry).
Javelin — Robert Merlo, Houston; Milan Van Newkirk, Nebraska.
Broad jump — Boyd Timmons, Houston; Victor Brooks and Juris Jesifers, Nebraska.
High jump — Harry Krebs, Wes Paulsen, Jack Cramer, Ken Cook of Nebraska (No Houston entry).
Discus — Robert Merlo, Houston; Roland Johnson, Nebraska.
Mile — Jeff Walker, Bob Cozens, Greg Robinson, Houston; John Portee and Mauro Altizio, Nebraska.
400-yard run — Robert Beels, Houston; Gil Gerbo, Dick Strand, Bill Kenny, Clarence Scott, George O'Boyle, Nebraska.
100-yard dash — Boyd Timmons, Larry Albertson, Houston; Ray Knaub, Steve Prister, Kent McCloughan, Nebraska.
150-yard high hurdles — Fred Wilke, Nebraska. (No Houston entry).
800-yard run — Laurie Elliott, Wayne Cleven, Houston; Mike Fleming, Jim Wendt, Ray Stevens, Nebraska.
220-yard dash — Boyd Timmons, Larry Albertson, Houston; Ray Knaub, Kent McCloughan, Steve Prister, Nebraska.
330-yard hurdles — Fred Wilke, Nebraska.
5-mile run — Al Lawrence, Allen Irwin, Houston; Larry Toothaker, Nebraska.

PEEK-A-BOOM! — By Alan Maver



Las Vegas Site For Return Bout

... JUNE 27 LIKELY DATE

Chester, Pa. (AP)—Jack Nilon, advisor to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, said Monday he had agreed to a title fight with Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas June 27.

Nilon said at his home here that he had agreed to go ahead with the fight at the Nevada site "with reluctance."

He would not explain. He said details on the fight would have to come from Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Inc., the promoters.

Nilon also said that Liston's damaged left knee, which Liston said he hurt while swinging a golf club for a photographer, is "holding up all right."

Liston was not available for comment at Denver but his sparring partner, F. O. Ned Cox, told newsmen: "That's right, the title fight is going to be in Las Vegas June 27."

Cox said he and Liston have been working out daily at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and that they will begin sparring in the ring next week.

Liston plans to train in Denver for the next 5 weeks before going to Las Vegas, Cox said.

Officials of Championship Sports were reported on their way to Las Vegas to look over Convention Hall as a possible site. The organization promoted the Sept. 25 fight last year when Liston dethroned Patterson on a one-round knockout.

When Patterson signed for the first fight he specified that he would pick the site and the promoter for the rematch if he lost the title.

Liston and Patterson were to have fought in Miami Beach on April 4 but the bout was first set back to April 10 because of the knee injury, and eventually taken out of the Florida resort.

Liston is working out in light training in the New York area.

The heavyweight champion has been at odds with the promotion group over payment of his purse from the first fight, but Nilon reportedly told the Denver Post that Liston had now been paid all the money due him.

Nilon said, however, that Liston will not fight again for Championship Sports after the forthcoming rematch.

TENNIS
Men's Singles First Round
Juan Arrendondo, Mexico, defeated Frank Froehling, San Antonio, Tex., 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.
Allen Fox, Los Angeles, defeated Vincente Zarazua, Mexico, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

BASEBALL
United States 3, Mexico 3
Brazil 3, Venezuela 2

1,000 Meter Sprint Quarter-finals
Qualifiers: James Rossi, Chicago; Edgardo Molinarro, Argentina; Alberto Dominguez, Uruguay; Roger Gibon, Trinidad.

SHOOTING
Carbine Prone
1. Enrico Forcella, Venezuela, 590, 2. (Tie) Edward Gayle, San Antonio, Tex., and Lones Wigger Jr., Columbus, Ga., 588.
4. Gueorgui Vasquez, Mexico, 587.
5. Clinton Dalstrom, Canada, 584.
6. Alvaro Julio Altman, Brazil, 580.

VOLLEYBALL
United States 3, Uruguay 0
Argentina 3, Mexico 1

FENCING
Men's Individual Foil
1. Guillermo Saucedo, Argentina, 2. Albert Axelrod, Scarsdale, N.Y., 3. Herbert Cohen, New York, 4. Jesus Gruber, Venezuela, 5. Edwin Richards, Boston, 6. Benedek Simo, Canada.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
United States 72, Chile 44
Brazil 58, Canada 59

SOCCER
Argentina 8, United States 1

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Remember Joe Cipriano?

He's the new Nebraska basketball coach and he stopped by the Coliseum Monday for a brief visit before once again hitting the recruiting trail.

"I am a little beat," Joe confessed, referring to his trek which took him to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Denver in search of future Cornhusker cagers.

With future visits to various spots in the midwest on the schedule, plus joining assistant coach Bob Gates in contacting Nebraska preppers, Slippery Joe isn't counting on much relaxation for a while.

"Let's face it," he said. "We're obviously behind in our recruiting because we got a late start. I'm not sure how this will affect us, but we're trying to make up for lost time."

Joe's future plans call for contacting athletes during the week, then visiting with prospects on the NU campus during weekends.

"We have several boys coming in for visits," he said. "We've contacted 3 pretty good sized junior college boys who will visit. We'd like to interest them in the University of Nebraska — they could help us next year."

Good Prediction

John Morriss, Houston's veteran, able and genial track coach, rates as a distance swami.

Last year before the Houston-Nebraska dual at Memorial Stadium, Morriss pointed to his ace freshman Laurie Elliott — brother of Aussie Herb Elliott of sub-four minute fame — and remarked, "He'll go 4:08 or so — which is okay for duals and relays — but that won't help you any in the big meets."

Elliott won the mile (unofficially) of 4:13.5 last year, with the points going to Husker John Portee who had 4:19.8. Elliott was allowed to run for conditioning in the pre-Drake Relays warmup for both squads.

Now Elliott's a 4:08 man, just as Morriss predicted a year ago, but he won't be running the mile today. Instead Morriss plans to run him in the 880. Elliott is a big miler, standing 6-2 and weighing 170. Brother Herb was 5-11, 149.

Federation Booster

Morriss, by the way, is 100 per cent in favor of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation.

"I got fed up with the AAU after being appointed to committee posts for national meets, but never being consulted or allowed to contribute any service — the AAU big boys just by-passed coaches and ran things the way they wanted," Johnny said Monday. "And it's ridiculous that 23 members of the 30-man Olympic committee are from the East. Coaches and colleges — they have the athletes and the facilities — certainly should have a voice in track and field affairs."

Morriss doesn't pull any punches in regard to the AAU-Federation split.

"Judging from the way the AAU has acted, the only answer is to simply not compete your athletes in any AAU event," he snorted.

Of course, I shout "Amen" to Morriss' statements. Apparently the national AAU brass hats talk "good will" only while arbitration meetings are held. After dismissal, they start screaming "play our game, or else" and fall back on the ridiculous argument that the world will recognize only the AAU — and anyone who would suggest a change is un-American.

Since the AAU refuses generous co-existence offers from the Federation I'm all for a boycott.

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Grand Island's lead-pipe cinches in Nebraska high school dash events could be headed for some rusty going.

Sidney's Jerry Swanson repaces Islander Tom Millsap as kingpin in the 200-yard dash chart, hitting :22.2 last week at Scottsbluff.

Millsap's best 220 is :22.4. He still holds first in the 100-yard sprint with a :9.8 clocking.

However, he may get some arguments in this event with 4 athletes hitting :10.1 for the first time last week. Beatrice's Jim Hagemeyer, who started the track season late, Omaha Central's Marshall Turkel, Fremont's Ed Rainey (a hurdler previously) and Omaha Westside's stout Bob Grant are new :10.1 club members.

Millsap hasn't beaten 10 seconds since hitting his wind-aided best.

And in the 440, led by

Grand Island's Bob Brouhard, Hagemeyer and Norfolk Burns Tom McGrane appear ready for a shot at sub-50 second laps, an achievement not done in the state since 1961.

McGrane ran :50.9 and Hagemeyer :51.2 to move into the 2-3 slots in the chart. Brouhard's best is :50.2.

Swanson got his 220 time on a straightaway at the

Prep Chart,
Page 19

Western Nebraska championships last Saturday.

The same straight stretch recorded the first 180-yard low hurdles below 20 seconds — a :19.9 by Scottsbluff's Gary Neibauber.

That left Fairbury's Bob Smith in second place at :20.3 with Scottsbluff's Chuck Hohnstein assuming 3rd at :20.4.

The Western Nebraska

meet also brought newcomers Bruce Black of Scottsbluff, Tim Lane of Bayard, and Bob Seiler of Alliance into the 220 chart; Lane and Scottsbluff's Jack Crouch in 440 prominence.

Omaha Tech's C. B. Myles, Westside's Grant, and Roy Smith of De Witt are other new faces in the revitalized 220 chart.

The longer events were changed very little.

Top 880 time was a 2:00.3 by Omaha South distance ace Dave McMahon who stepped down from his pet mile event in a dual meet.

Lincoln Southeast's Larry Foster moved into the 10th spot in the 880, finishing second to Lincoln Pius X ace, Jim Sullivan at the Doane Invitational. Foster was timed in 2:03.4. Sullivan's best is 2:01.9.

Only change in the mile found Omaha Westside's Jim Ellis churn a 4:38.8. Scottsbluff's Alen Russell leads this event with a 4:30.1 and the 880, too, at 1:59.9.

In the relays, Scottsbluff made the most progress, tying Hastings for 3rd in the 880 relay along with Omaha Westside; 4th in the mile at 3:29.8, and 3rd in the two-mile.

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Mets Run Out Of Miracles As Win String Ends At 4

... TYING, WINNING RUNS ON BASE IN 9TH

By Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies ended the New York Mets' longest winning streak Monday night, cutting off the string at 4 games, 8-6, as the Mets ran out of miracles with the tying and go-ahead runs on base in the 9th inning.

The Phillies, trailing 3-0 after two innings, moved ahead with two runs in the 5th and 3 runs in the 6th—aided by 3 balk calls They

led 8-3 going into the 9th when the Mets found the range again.
Frank Thomas' two run homer and a bases loaded walk sent 3 runs across before the Phillies' ace reliever, Jack Baldschun, got pinch hitter Rod Kanehl to look at a 3rd strike with the bases loaded to end the game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Earl Francis, Bob Veale and Elroy Face combined for a 5-hitter as Pitts-

burgh beat the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and St. Louis downed Houston 5-2.
Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews and Dennis Menke hit home runs and Bob Hendley pitched a 6-hitter as Milwaukee broke a 4-game losing streak by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-2.

The Braves scoring their first victory on the road this season, collected 13 hits, tagging Don Drysdale with the loss.

Tony Taylor paced the Phillies' 11-hit attack with 3 singles, and drove in 3 runs, while 21-year-old Ray Culp held the Mets scoreless from the second inning until Thomas hit his homer in the 9th. Culp was working in relief of starter Paul Brown. Tracy Stallard took the loss.

The Pirates got the only runs of their rain interrupted game with the Cubs in the 6th inning when Billy Williams dropped Bill Mazeroski's line drive with two out, enabling Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon to score. Francis needed relief help in the 8th when his arm tightened. Glen Hobbie was the loser.

Ray Washburn won his 3rd game without a loss, limiting the Colts to 7 hits while striking out 8 in a strong performance. Carl Sawatski and Bill White homered for the Cards—White's an inside-the-park job—and Charlie James drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Cheney Has 4-Hitter To Stop Angels As Senators Win, 4-1

By United Press International
Tom Cheney turned in his second straight brilliant performance Monday night by hushing the Washington Senators to a 4-1, victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

The lone run off Cheney—who threw a one-hit shutout in his previous start this year—was unearned. It came in the 6th on a scratch single by Jim Fregosi, an error and another single by Albie Pearson who hit safely in his 12th straight game.

By that time the Senators had collected all of their runs. Chuck Hinton hit his first homer of the year in the first in the 4th, the Senators put the game away with 3 more runs off loser Ken McBride. Ed Brinkman drove in two of them with a bases loaded swing.

Loop Rule Ousts Coed Tennis Star
Mantle, Ohio (AP)—Mantle College has lost the services of its top tennis player and not because of poor grades or an injury—because she is a girl.

School officials announced Monday that Ohio Conference commissioners have pointed out that conference rules state that only bona fide male undergraduate students in good status can participate in varsity athletics.

The rule ends the budding collegiate tennis career of 19-year-old Nancy Devlin of South Dartmouth, Mass.

The coed had a 31 record and was only two matches away from winning a varsity letter.

Van Bloom Dogs Score In Illinois
Joliet, Ill.—A black Labrador Ch. Catypso Clipper, owned by John Van Bloom of Lincoln won second place in the open all age stakes at the Midwest Field Trial Club's 26th annual spring trials held at the Des Plaines Wildlife Area here.

The black Labrador also placed 4th in the amateur all age stakes Jet's Tammy, a black Labrador owned by Mrs. John Van Bloom won the judge's award of merit in the open all-age stakes event.

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Tue., Apr. 23, 8:30 P.M.

MAIN EVENT
JACK PEEK vs. Wally Von Erich
2 falls out of 3—60 min. limit

Semi-Final
2 falls out of 3—60 min. limit
Annette Palmer vs. Jessica Rogers

Special Event
One fall—30 min. limit
Guy Mitchell vs. Bob Marnoff

Admission
Adults 50c, Children 25c
Reserved Seats \$1.00
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium

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National Box Scores

CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
Landrum 4-0-0 Rogers 4-0-0 Williams 4-0-0 Santo 4-0-0 Banks 4-0-0 Brook 4-0-0 Hobbs 4-0-0 Schaffner 4-0-0 Duffy 4-0-0 McBride 4-0-0 Lemay 4-0-0 Raney 4-0-0 Totals 37-11-5	Schofield 4-0-0 Skinner 4-0-0 Staggs 4-0-0 Clemens 4-0-0 Mazeroski 4-0-0 Verdon 4-0-0 Baley 4-0-0 Paganelli 4-0-0 Franz 4-0-0 Veale 4-0-0 Rice 4-0-0 Totals 37-11-5	Tomlin 4-0-0 Carmichael 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Holtzman 4-0-0 Totals 37-11-5	Taylor 4-0-0 Callahan 4-0-0 Demeter 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Sellers 4-0-0 Totals 37-11-5

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Mets Run Out Of Miracles As Win String Ends At 4

... TYING, WINNING RUNS ON BASE IN 9TH

By Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies ended the New York Mets' longest winning streak Monday night, cutting off the string at 4 games, 8-6, as the Mets ran out of miracles with the tying and go-ahead runs on base in the 9th inning.

The Phillies, trailing 3-0 after two innings, moved ahead with two runs in the 5th and 3 runs in the 6th—aided by 3 balk calls. They

led 8-3 going into the 9th when the Mets found the range again.

Frank Thomas' two-run homer and a bases loaded walk sent 3 runs across before the Phillies' ace reliever, Jack Baldschun, got pinch hitter Rod Kanehl to look at a 3rd strike with the bases loaded to end the game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Earl Francis, Bob Veale and Elroy Face combined for a 5-hitter as Pitts-

burgh beat the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and St. Louis downed Houston 5-2.

Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews and Dennis Menke hit home runs and Bob Hendley pitched a 6-hitter as Milwaukee broke a 4-game losing streak by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-2.

The Braves, scoring their first victory on the road this season, collected 13 hits, tagging Don Drysdale with the loss.

Tony Taylor paced the Phillies' 11-hit attack with 3 singles, and drove in 3 runs, while 21-year-old Ray Culp held the Mets scoreless from the second inning until Thomas hit his homer in the 9th. Culp was working in relief of starter Paul Brown. Tracy Stallard took the loss.

The Pirates got the only runs of their rain-interrupted game with the Cubs in the 6th inning when Billy Williams dropped Bill Mazeroski's line drive with two out, enabling Willie Stargell and Donn Clendenon to score. Francis needed relief in the 8th when his arm tightened. Glen Hobbie was the loser.

Ray Washburn won his 3rd game without a loss, limiting the Colts to 7 hits while striking out 8 in a strong performance. Carl Sawatski and Bill White homered for the Cards—White's an inside-the-park job—and Charlie James drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Cheney Has 4-Hitter To Stop Angels As Senators Win, 4-1

By United Press International
Tom Cheney turned in his second straight brilliant performance Monday night by hurling the Washington Senators to a 4-hit, 4-1, victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

The lone run off Cheney—who threw a one-hit shutout in his previous start this year—was unearned. It came in the 6th on a scratch single by Jim Fregosi, an error and another single by Albie Pearson who hit safely in his 12th straight game.

By that time the Senators had collected all of their runs. Chuck Hinton hit his first homer of the year in the first.

In the 4th, the Senators put the game away with 3 more runs off loser Ken McBride. Ed Brinkman drove in two of them with a bases-loaded single.

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In the 4th, the Senators put the game away with 3 more runs off loser Ken McBride. Ed Brinkman drove in two of them with a bases-loaded single.

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gle and Chuck Cottier doubled home another.
Wayne Causey collected two singles, a double and a triple in leading the Kansas City Athletics to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Causey also scored the winning run when he singled with two out in the 9th, advanced to second on Gino Cimoli's

single and came around on another single by Ed Charles. Bill Fischer, Kansas City's 4th pitcher, was the winner and rookie Dick Egan the loser.

Rain washed out the game between the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox. It was the only other game scheduled.

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Lincoln Youths Score High In Swimming Meet

Bartlesville, Okla. — Three members of the Lincoln Swim Club placed among the top swimmers from across the nation in the 12th annual Bartlesville Age Group Swim Meet here.

King Little with 25½ points and Stanford Ewing with 24 points each placed second in their age groups—13-14 years old and 11-12 years old respectively. Mark Bryan finished 5th in the 9 and 10 year old division.

Forty-two teams with 700 swimmers from 16 states competed in the meet.

Lincoln Results:
MARK BRYAN
50-yd. backstroke—4th in 35.7; 50-yd. breaststroke—4th in 1:08.4; 100-yd. freestyle—6th in 2:52.4; 200-yd. individual medley—3th in 2:52.4.

STANFORD EWING
100-yd. backstroke—3rd in 1:07.2; 100-yd. butterfly—3rd in 1:02.4; 200-yd. breaststroke—2nd in 1:17.3; 100-yd. freestyle—1st in 2:50.6; 200-yd. individual medley—1st in 2:50.6.

KING LITTLE
100-yd. backstroke—3rd in 1:07.2; 100-yd. butterfly—3rd in 1:02.4; 200-yd. breaststroke—2nd in 1:17.3; 100-yd. freestyle—1st in 2:50.6; 200-yd. individual medley—1st in 2:50.6.

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FONNER RACING

Today's Entries

GRAND ISLAND

Post Time: 3 p.m.

First race, \$1500 claiming, purse \$500.

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Morrison Steps Out Of Feud Over Gavins Point Fishing

... LEAVING MATTER TO GAME COMMISSION

By United Press International
Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison said Monday he is stepping out of the South Dakota-Nebraska fishing rights dispute "unless Nebraska becomes involved in a lawsuit

over the matter." The dispute is over fishing rights in the Gavins Point Dam tailwaters. It was sparked by the Nebraska Game Commission when it voted to revoke an agreement

under which South Dakotans were permitted to haul fish over the waters without need of a Nebraska permit.

The Commission reaffirmed its position at a meeting in Lincoln last Friday. Earlier Morrison had appealed for the Commission to rescind its stand.

"I am leaving this matter completely up to the Commission, unless South Dakota starts a lawsuit over the matter, then I will take some action," Morrison said.

Morrison also said Nebraska and South Dakota are going ahead with their decision to carry a friendly lawsuit to the U.S. Supreme Court to determine the boundary in the area, located near Yankton, S.D.

The Commission said Friday it opposes the friendly lawsuit proposal advanced by Morrison and Gov. Archie Gubbrud of South Dakota. Morrison said Monday that he feels the tailwaters are in Nebraska, but is afraid any arbitrary policy, such as the Commission's action, will result in South Dakota disputing certain other border waters.

"This we want to avoid," he said.

SoDak Official Wants Fishing Ban For Area

Pierre, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commissioner Frank Yagie, Yankton, Monday suggested the Army Corps of Engineers bar all fishermen from the disputed tailwaters below Gavins Point Dam on the Missouri River near Yankton.

The Commission took no action on his suggestion at its regular monthly meeting but invited Atty. Gen. Frank Farrar to appear Tuesday to tell about his inspection trip to the area.

Yagie said closing the area to fishermen would be "one way to solve this problem" between South Dakota and Nebraska over control of the land.

Farrar reportedly told Gov. Archie Gubbrud the engineers held undisputed title to the tailwaters and could shut off fishing, but do not have authority to say which state has jurisdiction in the dispute.

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30 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, April 23, 1963

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

TONITE! OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:35

IT IS DIFFERENT, IT IS DARING

JACK LEMMON *ROSE HELEN*

"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

FUN-FILLED CO-HIT

WALTER MATTHEWS, JAMES HANCOCK, KIRK DOUGLAS, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE

STARVIEW: Cartoon, 7:35. "Days of Wine & Roses," 7:45. "Sail a Crooked Ship," 9:45. Last complete show, 8:45.

STATE NOW SHOWING!

THEY HAD A DARING PLAN

WALT DISNEY

MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

ROBERT STING LILLI, CURT TAYLOR, PALMER JURGENS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45

Children 50c

JOYO: Wednesday

IT'S A BLAST!

Walt Disney

SON OF FLUBBER

Cartoon & News

Indian Hills

WEST DODGE AT 84TH/393-3555

NETRO GOLDWIN-MAYER

TECHNICOLOR CINEGRAMMA

FREE PARKING

Cooper

15TH & DOUGLAS, JAG-2058

On the same big, big screen which thrilled thousands with "South Pacific"

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

MARLON BRANDO, TREVOR BRANNO, RICHARD HOWARD, HARRIS

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DOORS OPEN 12:45

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"MY SIX LOVES"

STARTS THURSDAY

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! including Best Actor

To kill a Mockingbird GREGORY PECK

Outstanding Entertainment

Nebraska

1144 11TH ST. 433-3136

FILM SOCIETY TONIGHT

Last complete show at 2:25 today

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"30 YEARS OF FUN" and "A DAY AT THE RACES"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

DAVID & LISA

AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!

KEIR DULLEA, JANET MARGOLIN, HOWARD DA SILVA in

SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

VARSLITY

LAST 2 DAYS

He could never stop being a critic: even on his wedding night!

BOB HOPE, LUCILLE

HOPE-BALL

CRITIC'S CHOICE

TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION

STARTS THURS.

You'll be hanging from the rafters!

DR. KAYE'S

THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB

WILLIAMS, HYER, SAWYER, SLOAN, STREIB

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"verbally, over the intercom, gave them a little bit of a hard time," adding "I'm sorry now for all the insults I hurled."

Just Experiment Findley smiled and said "that was part of the experiment."

Concluding that the usefulness of the experiment was dwindling, Findley released Breen last Wednesday, 5 months to a day after the experiment began.

Findley said the experiment shed interesting light on problems of future space travel, emphasized the importance of careful planning of the living conditions for long space trips, and laid the basis for more specific research projects.

At the same time, he said, the test pointed toward therapeutic properties of isolating individuals, for specified periods, in a controlled environment. The technique might bring to light new solutions, for example, to a couple contemplating divorce and to their psychiatrist.

Overlooked Holidays Breen said that during the 5 months in which day and night were indistinguishable he kept no track of dates, overlooked such occasions as Christmas, New Year's and his birthday.

"My days and nights were very irregular—I might stay awake for 30 hours, or just for two hours and then tell myself 'the heck with it' and go back to bed," he said.

He missed the absence of news—particularly world news and sports developments—"very much. And I missed people, because I like people."

Congratulated Findley said Breen is to be congratulated on the contribution he had made.

"I don't know if I would have lasted two months if Findley hadn't asked for some good ideas toward future experiments," Breen said.

"We started thinking about experiments involving large groups of people under confinement up to 10 years, and that got me interested again."

Breen also started trying his hand at writing a novel about a group of characters locked up in such an experiment, and also used spare time in painting.

But the earth-locked astronaut found himself becoming increasingly bored, tired of his confinement, and so lazy he could not drive himself to write or paint. The lack of any concrete awards for continued work reduced the incentive to continue.



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Erickson said he is checking into what can be done to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Noting a major power failure only 6 months previously, Erickson commented that Sunday night's problem appears "to be an inherent characteristic of this complicated power system."

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
State Assn. for Retarded Children, Lincoln Hotel, 9:30 a.m.
Producers' Council, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Kiwanis Spring Party, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Concrete Masonry Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 2:30 p.m.
NREA Executive Board, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Family and Children Section, YWCA, noon.
Christian B & PW, YWCA, 7 p.m.
Templar Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Southern Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
University of Houston vs. NU, track, 3 p.m.
Creighton vs. NU, golf, 14th & Vine, 1 p.m.
W-Club Track Invitational, Wesleyan, 2 and 6 p.m.
W-Club Golf Invitational, Pioneers Park, 1 p.m.
W-Club Tennis Invitational, Wesleyan, 9 a.m.
City Novice Table Tennis Tournament, City Recreation Bowling & Tennis Center, 11:20 p.m.
Pre-Wrestling, Pershing, 8:30 p.m.
Honors Convocation, J. Lee Rankin, NU Coliseum, 10:15 a.m.
"Through a Glass Darkly," Foreign Film, Nebraska Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
Asian Studies, Nebraska Center, all day.
Independent Grocers' Assn., Cornhusker, all day.
Camp Fire Girls, Nebraska Center, all day.
LARC School, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

IT'S A BLAST!
Walt Disney
Son of Flubber
Cartoon & News

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som. Green has been seeking since 1957 to get a job with Continental Air Lines, Inc., of Denver, Colo.

He said Continental had found him qualified as a pilot but he was not hired while white men with less flying experience got jobs. On Green's complaint, the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission ordered the airline to place him in its next pilot training class.

But Colorado's Supreme Court overturned the commission ruling, holding that the commission lacked authority over Continental as an interstate carrier.

No Comment Continental maintains that Green's name was withdrawn from a list of qualified applicants only after it learned he had embarked on a series of suits against other employers. The airline said it would have no immediate comment on Monday's ruling.

Green now lives in Lansing, Mich., with his wife, a school teacher, and their 6 children. Commenting on the court's ruling he said:

"After 6 years of battling for this what can I say except 'wow.'"

Green said he was trying to reach his attorney, who is in Paris, "so we can figure our next move. Of course, I want the job with Continental."

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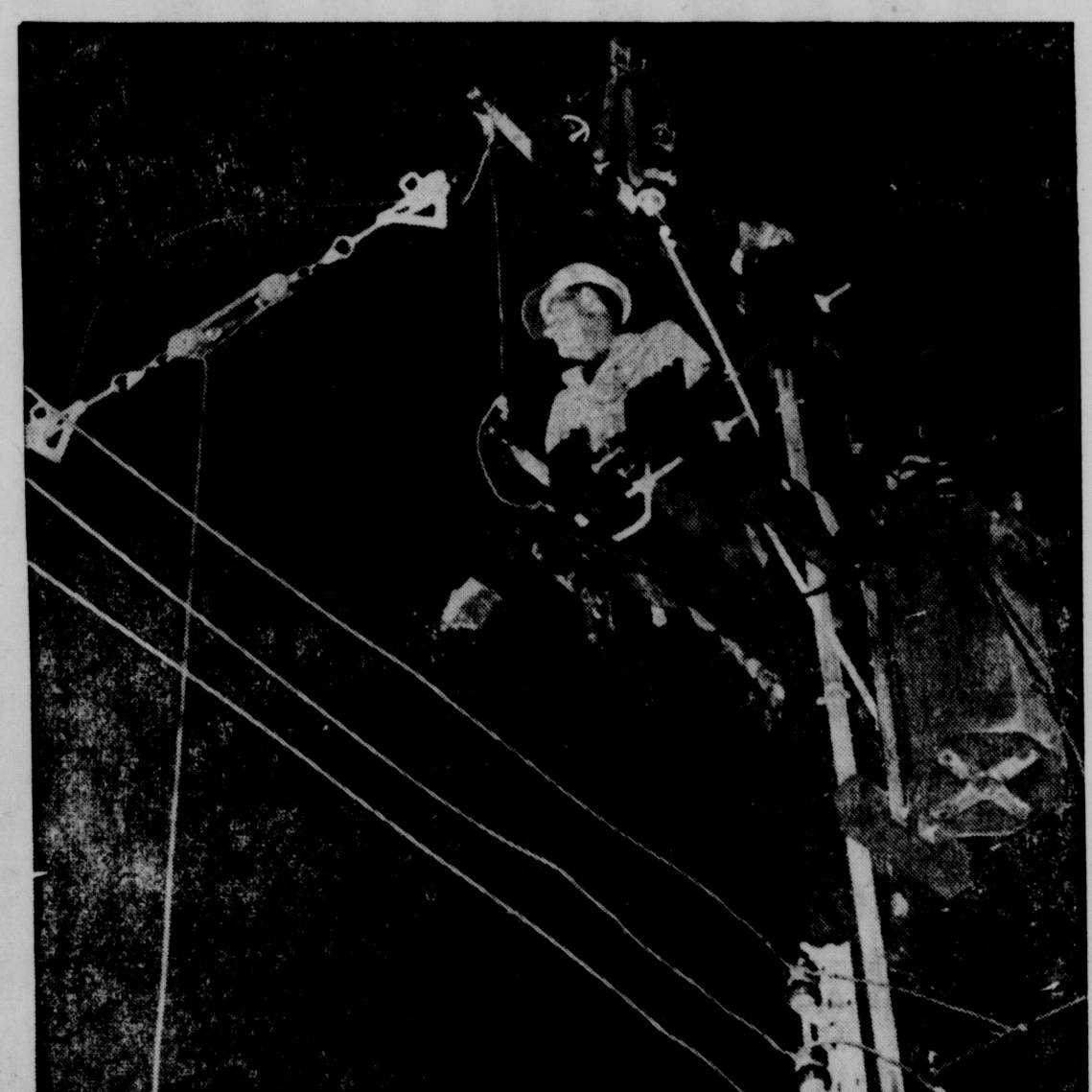
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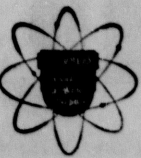
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84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
FIRST OUTDOOR SHOWING
TONY LUTZ
CURTIS BRIMMER
in "TARAS BULBA"
EASTMANCOLOR
ALSO
GREGORY PECK in "Roman Holiday"

Walt Disney
Son of Flubber
Cartoon & News

STATE NOW SHOWING!
THEY HAD A DARING PLAN
WALT DISNEY
MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS
and the courage to use it!
ROBERT STARR, LILLI TAYLOR, PALMER, JURGENS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
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Danny Kaye
THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Hear Steve Lawrence sing the title song on Columbia Records
WILLIAMS-HYER-SAWALAS-SLOANE-STERGEN

Indian Hills CINEMA THEATRE
WEST DODGE at 84th / 393-5555
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
TECHNICOLOR SUPER CINERAMA
FREE PARKING
In Omaha LAST FEW WEEKS
the only theatre in Iowa or Nebraska that can or will show Cinerama
THE WONDERFUL WORLD of the BROTHERS GRIMM
For Reservations & Information Call 432-7571 • 325 Stuart Bldg. • 8:30-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Cooper METRO GOLDWYN MAYER IN MARION ROSSER PRODUCTION
15TH & DOUGLAS 346-2858
On the same Big, Big screen which thrilled thousands with "South Pacific"
In Omaha LAST 22 DAYS
Technicolor
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
MARLON BRANDO TREVOR HOWARD RICHARD HARRIS

Stuart 140 NO. 13TH 432-1465
DOORS OPEN 12:45
DEBBIE REYNOLDS in "MY SIX LOVES" color
STARTS THURSDAY
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! including Best Actor
To kill a Mockingbird GREGORY PECK
Outstanding Entertainment

Nebraska 1144 - 11th St. 432-3126
FILM SOCIETY TONIGHT
Last complete show at 2:25 today
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"30 YEARS OF FUN" and "A DAY AT THE RACES"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY! TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!
KEIR DULLEA JANET MARGOLIN HOWARD DA SILVA in
SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

Deaths And Funerals

BLACKER—Raymond H., 65, of 1835 J, retired University of Nebraska maintenance man, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Seward Methodist Burial Seward Wood Brothers'. Seward

HOMPEL—Neal Dow, 69, 5941 Garfield, retired auto and tire dealer, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St Paul Methodist Wyuka Roper & Sons', 4300 O Memorials Heartland Revs Clarence Forsberg, Frank Cook, Norman Smith

HUGHNEY—John W. (Bill), 68, 134th, died Sunday. Funeral services at Nebraska City. At Bradley-Hughley wholesale grocery attended University of Nebraska World War I veteran with infantry in France. Former Norfolk resident. Lincoln resident.

Carl Spencer and the Rev. John Batleson Pallbearers Art Wadell, George McKay, Glen Herd, Virgil Schuelke, Gerald Hal Clebert Steidley

TRITSCH—Mrs. William (Lena) 77, 4035 Everett, died Monday. Born Plattsmouth. Long Nebraska resident. Memorial St Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ordele Hennings, and grandchildren, John Hennings, both of Lincoln. **Salters**, Plattsmouth.

OUT OF TOWN

ALLEN—Miss Emma M., 94, longtime Geneva resident, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. L. C. Coons of Omaha Mrs. J. E. Ambrose of Sioux City, Mrs. J. E. Rutzicka of Plainview. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday. Kriener Farmer's, Geneva. Burial

DI MURO—Rocco 78 of Princeton, retired, met with a group of

Morton Porter of Nebraska City, nee, Mrs. Fred (Jane) Meier of Santa Ana Calif., brother in law, Grove Porter of Nebraska City

Services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Lutheran, Nebraska City. In state until 1 p.m. Tuesday at Humboldt's, 48th & Vine Rural.

Burial 7 p.m. Tuesday Hodgman Spinnis', 4040 A Pallbearers Leo Clare, Kenneth Clough Ray Egber, Irvin Fetmud, Alber Rohrs Martin VanSchoolen.

HUFEMAN—Mrs William (Minnie H. Brooks) 93 of Englewood, Colo former Lincoln resident died Sunday in Denver Born Dorchester Member Ladies of the Gen Custer GAR Circle Survived two daughters Mrs Grace Lind say of Englewood Mrs Louise Oppie of Fort Collins Colo daughter-in-law Mrs Chauncey Brooks of Lincoln several grandchildren and great grandchildren Services 1 30 p.m Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L Additional services by the Gen Custer GAR Circle The Rev James C Lowson Burial Dorchester

NELSON—Alva A 85 retired Valparaiso farmer died Monday in Lincoln Survivors wife Flora, son Orville of Valparaiso brothers Herbert of Valparaiso Emory of Waverly sisters Mrs Estha Hastings of Chappell 9 grandchildren 9 great grandchildren Services 2 p.m Thursday, Valparaiso Methodist Burial Valparaiso Kucera Rozanek's, Valparaiso

REILING—Shelly Kay 9 months, daughter of Mr and Mrs Glen Reiling of Staplehurst died Sunday Services 2 p.m Wednesday Staplehurst Lutheran Burial church cemetery Wood Brothers', Seward

SNOW—Harry B. 68, of Kirwin, Kan died Friday in Lincoln Services Tuesday, Olmberg Boeve's, Phillipsburg, Kan Urffberger's, 48th & Vine

SPITZ—Samuel A. 81, Hastings, died Monday Formerly of Exeter Founder Spitz Foundry and Machine Shop Survivors wife Theresa sons, Otto and Paul of Hastings daughters Miss Helen and Mrs L W Blauvelt of Hastings Mrs Donald Scoll of Aurora Colo brothers, Albert of Exeter, John of Glendora, Calif Frank of Fort Collins, Colo Wilham of Denver Services 9 30 a.m. Thursday, St Cecilia's Catholic Church Burial Park View Hastings Mgr M C Grogan Rosary 8 p.m Wednesday, Butler-Voland's Hastings

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
San
KUHL — Mr and Mrs Harold (Doris Frymire) 3165 So 14th April 21 Daughter
LUCAS — Mr and Mrs Marvin (Jean Hotzner) Unadilla April 21
RUSSELL, Mr and Mrs Will (Dore) By Bonanza Road, Elmore April 21 St Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
BEANEYAN — Mr and Mrs Robert (Joan Helran) 1307 Walker April 21
BUDD Ffr Mr and Mrs Jack (Mary Bell) 820 E Eleventh April 21
FILIDS — A Je and Mrs James (Doris Russell) 1745 A April 21
GILBERT — Mr and Mrs Jerry (Lynn) 2400 N April 21
GILLYN—Mr and Mrs Jerome (Martha Strickland) Chalquaun April 21
KINISWOOD — Mr and Mrs Richard (Faith Renneval) 512 So 18th April 20
MURPHY — Mr and Mrs Thomas (Virginia Thomsen) 100 So 8th April 22
MURPIN — Mr and Mrs James (Sheery Turner) 620 So 15th April 22

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson Civil cases heard by Judge Richard O Johnson
City Cases
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE A DRIVER'S LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION — Dennis L Fleider 19 suspended 30 days innocent found guilty sentenced to 30 days in city jail drivers license suspended one star extra notice of appeal appeal bond \$500 George Shore and 21 221 S Eleventh April 22
in city jail drivers license suspended one year
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF AN ILLEGAL LIQUOR — Arthur E Hirs 114 W 123 So 7th pleaded innocent trial April 24 bond \$500 Myron L Wilson on LA PR pleaded innocent trial May 22 bond \$50
VIOLATING DRIVING — Ross S Looney 1414 N Iowa, fined \$25
DRUGS AND ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS FOR A MINOR — Charles W Diers LA PR fined \$100
POSSESSING A VIOLATION OF A VIOLATION OF A VIOLATION — Myron L Nelson 19 LA PR pleaded innocent trial May 22 bond \$50

NEW CORPORATIONS
Sargent Electric Corp John J. Sargent, president and Edward R Bernack Matt Wahl Floyd F Meyer Jr, Bert S Arno and Kenneth J Huss of Sargent, non profit
Wells Enterprises Inc, Lincoln sales manager, president Orlando W Lorenz of Edmund Edits Luspecter of Alota and Harold Woodward of Beltman, Me \$100,000
Maintenance Engineering Inc Fred Mont Berger, E Anderson and J F Jensen Fargo, E Ludopole, Lea Jesson of Oaksholt and Raymond Jesson of Toadegale \$150,000

FIRE CALLS
1 09 p.m. 620 No 44th Niemmo's Restaurant papers burning in garbage can no reduction in exposure
3 25 a.m. 14th and Western rail road tracks, garage fire limited old telephone pole no damage
4 30 p.m. 3500 No 40th Sent Irie Manufacturing Co. fire in garage, no railroad ties and structural piles no damage

ADVERTISEMENT

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore
PAIN & LULF bring such itching relief from false teeth as follows:
from irritating false teeth—and following tooth removal—Toss to us.
(Advertisement)

Power Spokesmen Clash Over Cash or Concessions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Differing views on the future of public power in Nebraska were presented at a legislative committee hearing Monday, as reported on Page 1. The following story details some of those views.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Public power spokesmen clashed Monday over a concept of local control vs. the advantages of merger and consolidation.

Local control, Loup River Public Power District General Manager John Preston of Columbus argued is "a Nebraska tradition" which is symbolized in LB476.

The merger provisions of LB600, he said, would create "a grandiose political and economic Frankenstein."

But Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City — chief sponsor of LB600 — contended that his bill would "eliminate the conflict, competition and duplication" which is a major part of public power's woes.

"Control Provided"

Further, Stryker told the Legislature's Public Works Committee, the bill (with specific amendments) contains provisions for local control of Loup and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District at the generation and/or irrigation level.

The measure would eliminate the NPPS working agreement between Loup and Platte, and allow the two districts to return to a bus-bar operation similar to that now performed by Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, a former NPPS partner.

Platte Valley General Manager Gerald Gentlemen of North Platte said his agency would lose 85% of its revenues if it were forced into such an arrangement, leaving it a choice of "withering on the vine or going on social security."

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington, chief introducer of LB476, said the 5-area plan proposed in that bill would achieve reorganization "with-out force or coercion, or the capture of hostages."

Kain Comments

Platte Board Chairman Lloyd Kain of Lexington told the committee that LB600 would result in control of Platte Valley irrigation interests from eastern Nebraska.

The strong merger envisioned by the measure would be "an invitation to private power or the federal government to gobble it up," he declared.

Consumers Public Power District attorney Richard Wilson of Lincoln suggested that LB476 would not solve the basic problems of "disputes and controversies" as would LB600.

But Vern Livingston, Nebraska City utilities manager and chairman of the special power committee of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, objected to LB600's merger features as "not applying to all municipalities and not including all of Nebraska."

Municipalities in the merger area would be "captive customers" of the proposed new district, he said.

Beatrice Public Works Manager Lee Blocker told senators they might be "wise to kill both bills." The power review board bill, LB220, should be allowed to work for two years without interference, he said.

"Step Backward"

A. L. Chantry of West Point, speaking for Cumming County Public Power District, said LB476 would be "a step 10 years backward."

Central Nebraska General Manager Jack Boyd of Holdrege insisted that it would be "detrimental to the agricultural economy of south-central Nebraska."

Robert Crosby of Lincoln, attorney for Norris Public Power District, said LB600 would "sound the death knell for rural districts" if it were enacted.

Ralph Foreman of Columbus, manager of the Nebraska Electric G & T, noted that the strong merger plan contained in LB600 had won the endorsement of 6 of the 9 members of the industry's Nebraska Public Power Committee.

Sanford Fosholt, vice president of the Stanley Engineering Co., of Muscatine, Ia., told the committee that LB476 would result in "a lower over-all power cost than under a statewide system."

Herschel F. Jones, economic consultant with H. Zinder & Associates of Seattle, Wash., said that "only by designating a single agency to serve any given load can Nebraska hope to achieve the lowest possible power costs." Public utilities operate best as monopolies, he noted.

The "complicated control and organization of NPPS has been the basic cause of a majority of the state's power controversies," Jones said.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps and Sunday Journal and Star's Stamp News column is a must.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	12	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
11-15	11	9	7	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
16-20	10	8	6	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
21-25	9	7	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
26-30	8	6	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
31-35	7	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

DIAL Greyer 7-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 488-0834 4040 A St.

METCALF FURNERAL HOME 482-0834 4040 A St.

Roper & Sons Mortuaries 31210 488-0834 4040 A St.

Business Services

McFadden's Cleaning, Tailoring, Sewing Alterations, Repairs, 1028 1/2 S. 16th St. 482-4441

Nurse wants patient. Lovable, private home. Reasonable. Best references. 482-5336

Rummage Sale. Ideal Hall. 7am-4pm. Tuesday. 482-1741

Rummage Sale. April 22-23. Havelock First Bldg. 482-5336

United Trailer Leasing. Reifers, Valued. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 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FINANCE 58
428 7671 3c

Id. Board

Board 61
for business like
one 422 5721

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Board 61
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1/2 mile 2 week

Board 61
clean, large, clean
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Board 61
clean, large, clean
1/2 mile 2 week

Private entrances
1211 K-Large living room kitchen
dinethe bath large closets 4/3/3/3

1326 Planch-1 bedroom sunbath
main Private bath entrance
1401 G-3 rooms Elean Kean
Sondak, 3rd floor. Working people
1411 Fairfield-3 bds. Working people
Furnished nice living room TV
dishwasher, central heat, central
shown by apc. \$100 incl. apd. \$100
1401 S-2 bds. Large living and sleeping
room nice kitchen bath Heat
\$32 42/5
1400 nice kitchen bath Heat
Furnished \$30 42/3-43/5

1415 NO 42
Near new deluxe one bedroom duplex
new furnishings Air conditioned
dishwasher central heat
\$42 28/3 or 42/32 43/5 utility 18

1538 No 74-2 bedrooms sunbath
Furnished central heat utility
\$62 \$5 12-Furnished clean 3 rooms
Furnished entrance Large closet
Furnished & updated 42/3 71/25-2

1611 E-4 rooms bath Reducered
Altena Adults 43/47 41/4 50/50

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ments. Furnished	65
Large, two bedrooms, three Close in. Adults, 435-7730.	29
Redecorated first floor bed- apartment. Private bath, air conditioner, central air, gas Empire, refrigerator, and 8 after 5:30pm.	29
14 — Second floor duplex, or girls. \$100, 435-8415.	27
14 — Second floor duplex. 2 rooms, private bath, gas. Bus paid \$42, 435-4811.	27
10 — 11-3 rooms, bath, \$55, 432-7907.	25
24 — Lower, 3 rooms, bath, amenities available. 372-4118.	13
3 bedrooms and 2 rooms private 435-9628.	30
2 — furnished rooms. Redecor- ated. Walking distance. Reasonable. 435-7336.	13
2 — Very nice 2 bedrooms, furn. - 2nd floor. Private bath.	29

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Large, two bedrooms, three Close in. Adults, 435-7730.	29
Redecorated first floor bed- apartment. Private bath, air conditioner, central air, gas Empire, refrigerator, and 8 after 5:30pm.	29
14 — Second floor duplex, or girls. \$100, 435-8415.	27
14 — Second floor duplex. 2 rooms, private bath, gas. Bus paid \$42, 435-4811.	27
10 — 11-3 rooms, bath, \$55, 432-7907.	25
24 — Lower, 3 rooms, bath, amenities available. 372-4118.	13
3 bedrooms and 2 rooms private 435-9628.	30
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33- Adults. 435-6947. -14
13-Furnished clean 3 room -13
Entrance. Utilities. 437-4308
& utilities. 770-4372/126. -29
4-Rooms, bath. Redecorated. -30
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Clark Says 'War Whoopers' Trying To Egg JFK Into War Over Cuba

Washington (AP) — The Senate resounded Monday with charges that "war whoopers" are trying to egg President Kennedy into war over Cuba and with an accusation that the chief executive is retreating in Laos.

Meanwhile, a high U.S. official acknowledged that the administration may have been over-optimistic about the rate of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., defended Kennedy's course on Cuba and struck at "the war whoopers around here" who, he said, "want to march up San Juan Hill and start a

war that would surely spread across the world."

"Not Annihilate"

He added, "Our aim is to liberate Cuba, not annihilate it."

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, told his colleagues that Communist violation of the

1962 agreement for an end to fighting and the establishment of a coalition government in Laos means that the United States has been "betrayed and duped" by the Reds.

"Laos is gone," he said, adding "our position in the world has been made basic-

ly and fundamentally worse than it was two years ago."

Without specifically naming Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., Clark said there were some senators who contend they know more about what is going on in Cuba than Kennedy.

Keating said last week he had information that about 17,000 Russian troops remain in Cuba, despite Kennedy's previous report that there had been withdrawals reducing the number to about 12,000.

Clark said he is confident Kennedy is getting better information than any senator.

following a course best calculated to avoid nuclear war.

"We want the refugees to return to Cuba to establish a free government," he said. "But our aim is to liberate Cuba, not annihilate it."

Consider Quarantine

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposed in an earlier interview that the United States and other members of the Organization of American States (OAS) consider imposing a hemispheric quarantine on Cuba.

GOP Will Try To Scuttle Loan Provision

Washington (UPI) — House Republican leaders agreed Monday to try to scuttle a student loan feature of President Kennedy's program of federal aid for medical education.

The GOP policy committee voted to wage a floor fight Tuesday in an attempt to knock out the \$61 million loan feature provision: but look no stand on the rest of the measure. The administration bill would authorize a \$175 million

program for constructing and rehabilitating medical and other "health profession" schools.

Policy committee chairman John W. Byrnes, Wis., refused to predict whether the GOP drive could attract enough votes to eliminate the loan feature.

But he said that if the attempt was unsuccessful, there would be "considerable opposition" to the whole bill from Republicans.

Some traditional friends of

aid to education, including both Democrats and Republicans, have already indicated that they are dissatisfied with the bill. They feel it should be part of a general bill to assist all colleges.

Byrnes said there was considerable feeling in the committee along the same lines. He said, however, that because of the "divergence" of views on the subject, the committee decided to take no stand on the overall bill.

In an indirect reference to the call by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for action to unleash Cuban refugees for hit and run raids on the island, Clark said that in restraining them Kennedy was

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Seamless in plain white or microfilm. 8 1/2-11. 2 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery</p>	<h4>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</h4> <p>COTTON DRESSES Toddler girls' spring and summer fashions in many patterns and colors. 3-6x. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' JEANS Cotton denim blue jeans with side zipper or horizontal zip. 7-14. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' SLIPS Cotton in two styles. Poly-sheen bouffant or white percale straight. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' PANTIES Birdseye cotton knit with cuff leg and cotton Ederlon with elastic 3 for 1.00 or cuff leg. 3 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' PAJAMAS Cotton baby dolls in candy stripes, polka dots and prints. 4-14. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>BOYS' JACKETS Cotton poplin with two slash pockets, elastic insert on waist. Solid colors. 6-18. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p> <p>SLUGGER SETS Boys' cotton denim pants with matching jacket. Baseball emblem on jacket. 3-8. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>BOYS' SHIRTS Irregular cotton knits in 2 collar styles. Solid colors and stripes. 6, 10, 12, 14, 16. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p> <p>BOYS' JEANS Cotton denim Osh Kosh and Prairie Kid jeans. Western style. Gray or blue. 5-12. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p>	<h4>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</h4> <p>COTTON JACKETS Children's reversible jackets with zipper closure. Prints with solid color backs. 4-6x. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>BABY DRESSES Easy-care cotton in many styles. Solid colors, prints, two-tones. 9, 12, 18 mo. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>PLAYWEAR Children's cotton Jamaica sets, pedal pushers, short sets and more. 2-14. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>CRAWLERS Infants' colorfast cotton crawlers with gripper bottoms. 9, 12, 18, 24 months. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>SLEEPERS Toddler's cotton plisse 2-piece sleepers. Gripper waist. Pastels. 1, 2, 3. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>KNIT PAJAMAS Children's cotton Birdseye knit pajamas in pastels and prints. 1-8. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>TRAINING PANTS Absorbent soft cotton knit training pants. Double thickness. 1-4. 4 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>CURTY DIAPERS Irregulars of cotton gauze diapers. Absorbent. Double thickness. Quick drying. 2 doz. 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p>	<h4>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</h4> <p>BLANKETS Infants' receiving blankets. Irregulars of Pepperell. Cotton in white and pastels. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>CRIB SHEETS Infants' fitted cotton sheets. Standard size in white and soft pastels. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>NURSING BOTTLES Even-flow bottles. 8-oz. size with sure-seal tops, measuring gauge 5 for 1.00 on side. 5 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p>	<h4>MEN'S WEAR</h4> <p>UNIFORM SETS King Kote rugged cotton "armaplate" twill. Gray or green. Pauls, 22-42, shirts, 14 1/2-17. Set 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>BIB OVERALLS Irregulars of Big Smith bib-type cotton denim overalls. Limit 2 to a customer. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>WORK SOCKS Men's cotton ankle style socks with elastic stay-up top. White, gray, random. 10 1/2-13. 6 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>MEN'S SOCKS Dress and sport socks in cotton, Dacron®, cotton, Orlon® acrylic/rayon and more. 10 1/2-13. Irreg. 3 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p>	<h4>DOMESTICS</h4> <p>PILLOWCASES Printed cotton percales. Choose floral or stripes. Cut size 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>SHEET BLANKETS Irregular sheet blankets of cotton floral prints, white and pastels. Various sizes and lengths. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>BLANKET PIECES Irregulars of rayon/acrylic in pastels, solids and checks. For ents, cribs, bunk beds, etc. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>BLANKETS 70"x90" cotton in plaid or striped patterns. Assorted colors. Washable with rayon binding. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>SHEET PIECES Bleached white cotton muslin in 81" and 72" widths. Various lengths 1 to 1 1/2 yards. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>PILLOWS 100% Dacron® polyester fibrefill with floral cotton print cover. Non-allergenic. Standard sizes. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>CASUAL SHOES Women's washable casual shoes in spring colors and styles. 4-10. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p> <p>WOMEN'S FLATS A large selection of flats and casual styles in white and colors. 4-10. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p> <p>MEN'S CANVAS SHOES Canvas oxfords in blue or brown with cushion arch. Completely washable. Boys' 3 1/2 to men's 12. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p>	<h4>DOMESTICS</h4> <p>BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous name heavyweights in pastels and white. 22"x44" to 25"x50". 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>BATH SETS Sculptured patterns with skid resistant back. 2-pc. Viscose Oval 3-pc. Cotton Contour 2-pc. Viscose Oblong 2-pc. Cotton 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>WASH CLOTHS Irregulars of cotton terry. Solids and stripes in light and medium weights. About 12"x12" size. 12 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>TOWELS Mix or match ensembles by Cannon. Solid color panels. 20"x40" Bath 15"x25" Hand 12"x12" Washcloth 5 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>BATH MATS Irregulars of cotton terry reversible solid colors. Thick and absorbent. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>FINGERTIP TOWELS Irregulars of fingertip towels in heavyweights. Nice for kitchens, bath. Colors and white. 6 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>TEA TOWELS Irregulars of cotton terry in 16"x30" size. Linfree and absorbent. Screen prints and white. 4 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p> <p>TEA TOWELS Flour sack type bleached white cotton. Linfree and absorbent. About 28"x30". 5 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic</p>
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NEW SPRING DUSTERS

Lightweight dressy or casual styles. Rayon nubby fabric, fully lined. Clutch and button styles, cardigan or club collars. Black, navy, beige. 6-16. **8.00**

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Irregulars of Lee Rider cotton denim jeans. Trim western cut with zipper fly. Sturdily stitched. Waist 27-36. **3.00**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

EAT IN THE DUTCH TREAT CAFE!

Clark Says 'War Whoopers' Trying To Egg JFK Into War Over Cuba

Washington (AP) — The Senate resounded Monday with charges that "war whoopers" are trying to egg President Kennedy into war over Cuba and with an accusation that the chief executive is retreating in Laos.

Meanwhile, a high U.S. official acknowledged that the administration may have been over-optimistic about the rate of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., defended Kennedy's course on Cuba and struck at "the war whoopers around here" who, he said, "want to march up San Juan Hill and start a

war that would surely spread across the world."

'Not Annihilate'

He added, "Our aim is to liberate Cuba, not annihilate it."

Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, told his colleagues that Communist violation of the

1962 agreement for an end to fighting and the establishment of a coalition government in Laos means that the United States has been "betrayed and duped" by the Reds.

"Laos is gone," he said, adding "our position in the world has been made basic-

ly and fundamentally worse than it was two years ago."

Without specifically naming Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., Clark said there were some senators who contend they know more about what is going on in Cuba than Kennedy.

Keating said last week he had information that about 17,000 Russian troops remain in Cuba, despite Kennedy's previous report that there had been withdrawals reducing the number to about 12,000.

Clark said he is confident Kennedy is getting better information than any senator.

In an indirect reference to the call by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for action to unleash Cuban refugees for hit and run raids on the island, Clark said that in restraining them Kennedy was

following a course best calculated to avoid nuclear war.

"We want the refugees to return to Cuba to establish a free government," he said. "But our aim is to liberate Cuba, not annihilate it."

Consider Quarantine

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposed in an earlier interview that the United States and other members of the Organization of American States (OAS) consider imposing a hemispheric quarantine on Cuba.

GOP Will Try To Scuttle Loan Provision

Washington (UPI) — House Republican leaders agreed Monday to try to scuttle a student loan feature of President Kennedy's program of federal aid for medical education.

The GOP policy committee voted to wage a floor fight Tuesday in an attempt to knock out the \$61 million loan feature but took no stand on the rest of the measure. The administration bill would authorize a \$175 million

program for constructing and rehabilitating medical and other "health profession" schools.

Policy committee chairman John W. Byrnes, Wis., refused to predict whether the GOP drive could attract enough votes to eliminate the loan feature.

But he said that if the attempt was unsuccessful, there would be "considerable opposition" to the whole bill from Republicans.

Some traditional friends of

aid-to-education, including both Democrats and Republicans, have already indicated that they are dissatisfied with the bill. They feel it should be part of a general bill to assist all colleges.

Byrnes said there was considerable feeling in the committee along the same lines. He said, however, that because of the "divergence" of views on the subject, the committee decided to take no stand on the overall bill.

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 <p>MEN'S SHIRTS 2 for 3.00</p> <p>Short sleeve sport shirts in 100% cotton and cotton/nylon. Many collar styles and patterns. S,M,L,XL.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p>	<p>WOMEN'S EASY-CARE SLIPS 1.00</p> <p>EASY-CARE FABRICS . . .</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nylon Tricot Rayon Tricot Cotton Dacron® polyester/Nylon/Cotton <p>A large selection of tailored and nylon and cotton lace trimmed slips. Choose from many lovely styles at one low, low price. Not all sizes in all styles.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie</p>	 <p>TWIN SHEETS 2 for 3.00</p> <p>Irregulars of Pacific cotton muslin sheets. Choose 72"x108" flat sheet or twin fitted.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p>	<p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 1.00</p> <p>Short sleeve cotton shirts with one pocket, square tail. Regular collar with perma-stays or button-down Ivy style collars. Assorted colors in a wide choice of light and dark prints. Completely washable. 6-16.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p>
<p>WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 1.00</p> <p>Irregulars of Usual 1.99 to 3.99 . . .</p> <p>Irregular cotton shorts, blouses, skirts and slacks. Many styles and colors. Perfect for summer outings! 8-20. Not all sizes in all styles. Some waist sizes.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear</p>	 <p>MEN'S SOCKS 4 prs. 1.00</p> <p>Irregular dress and sport socks in solid colors, argyles and novelties. 10½-12. 1-size stretch.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p>	<p>WOMEN'S DRESSES 2.00</p> <p>Orig. 4.40 and More . . .</p> <p>SIZES FOR . . .</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Misses', 12-20 Women's, 12½-24½ <p>A big assortment of daytime dresses in cotton, rayon and other fabrics. Prints, woven plaids, stripes and solid colors. Summer styles to delight every woman.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses</p>	 <p>CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR 1.00</p> <p>Children's cotton pedal pushers, shorts, blouses, shorts and crop-top sets, 3-6x. Jamaicas, shorts and tops, all cotton. 7-14.</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p>

<p>WOMEN'S WEAR</p> <p>WINTER COATS 100% wool long coats in solid colors and plaids. Misses, 8-16. 17.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats</p> <p>30" TOPPERS Women's laminated wool and Orlon® acrylic jersey toppers. 8-14. 9.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats</p> <p>COTTON DRESSES Daytime dresses in prints, plaids, checks. Many styles. 10-20. 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses</p> <p>SPORTSWEAR Women's irregular skirts, sweaters. Not all sizes. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear</p> <p>SLEEPWEAR Women's cotton batiste and Dacron® polyester/cotton baby dolls and shift gowns. S, M, L. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie</p> <p>SHIFT GOWNS Women's acetate tricot gowns in soft pastels. S, M, L. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie</p> <p>NIGHT GOWNS Women's acetate tricot shift style gowns. Gay floral prints. S, M, L. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie</p> <p>TIP-TOP SLIPS Women's nylon tricot proportioned slips. Full-cut. 32 short to 44 tall. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie</p> <p>TRICOT PANTIES Acetate tricot with elastic brief leg. Nylon lace and acetate trims. Pastels. 5-7. Acetate tricot cuff leg and slip side style. White only. X, XX, XXXL. 3 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WEAR</p> <p>FASHION JEWELRY Matching necklaces, earrings or pins. Choose from many styles. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories</p> <p>SPRING HANDBAGS Plastic calf or patent. Some with zipper compartments. Beige, black, red. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Handbags</p> <p>SPRING SCARFS Floral pattern or solid colors. Hand-rolled hem. Square or 2 for 1.00. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories</p> <p>COTTON APRONS Cobbler, bib and half aprons. Many colors. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Aprons</p> <p>NYLON HOSE Irregulars of famous name hosiery. Seamless in plain stitch or microfil m. 8½-11. 2 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery</p> <p>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</p> <p>COTTON ANKLETS Women's and girls triple-roll cotton knit anklets. White only. 9-11. 3 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery</p> <p>GIRLS' JACKETS Reversible style in washable cotton. Prints with solid color lining. 8-14. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' TOPPERS Girls' Acrilan® acrylic boxy-style shortie coats with acetate lining. 4-6x. 4.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>COTTON DRESSES Girls' spring and summer styles in solid colors, stripes, checks, two-tones. 7-12. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p>	<p>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</p> <p>COTTON DRESSES Toddler girls' spring and summer fashions in many patterns and colors. 3-6x. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' JEANS Cotton denim blue jeans with side zipper or horizontal zip. 7-14. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' SLIPS Cotton in two styles. Polysheen bouffant or white percale straight slips. 4-12. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' PANTIES Birdseye cotton knit with cuff leg and cotton Eiderlon or cuff leg. 3 for 1.00. 3 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>GIRLS' PAJAMAS Cotton baby dolls in candy stripes, polka dots and prints. 4-14. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear</p> <p>BOYS' JACKETS Cotton poplin with two slash pockets, elastic insert on waist. Solid colors. 6-18. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p> <p>SLUGGER SETS Boys' cotton denim pants with matching jacket. Baseball emblem on jacket. 3-8. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>BOYS' SHIRTS Irregular cotton knits in 2 collar styles. Solid colors and stripes. 6, 10, 12, 14, 16. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p> <p>BOYS' JEANS Cotton denim Osh Kosh and Prairie Kid jeans. Western style. Gray or blue. 5-12. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear</p>	<p>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</p> <p>COTTON JACKETS Children's reversible jackets with zipper closure. Prints with solid color backs. 4-6x. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>BABy DRESSES Easy-care cotton in many styles. Solid colors, prints, two-tones. 9, 12, 18 mo. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>PLAYWEAR Children's cotton Jamaica sets, pedal pushers, short sets and more. 2-14. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p> <p>CRAWLERS Infants' colorfast cotton crawlers with gripper bottoms. 9, 12, 18, 24 months. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>SLEEPERS Toddler's cotton plisse 2-piece sleepers. Gripper waist. Pastels. 1, 2, 3. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>KNIT PAJAMAS Children's cotton Birdseye knit pajamas in pastels and prints. 1-8. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>TRAINING PANTS Absorbent soft cotton knit training pants. Double thickness. Quick drying. 1-4. 4 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>CURTY DIAPERS Irregulars of cotton gauze diapers. Absorbent double thickness. Quick drying. 2 doz. 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p>	<p>CHILDREN-INFANTS'</p> <p>BLANKETS Infants' receiving blankets. Irregulars of Pepperell. Cotton in white and pastels. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>CRIB SHEETS Infants' fitted cotton sheets. Standard size in white and soft pastels. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>NURSING BOTTLES Even-flo bottles. 8-oz. size with sure-seal tops, measuring gauge 5 for 1.00 on side. 5 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear</p> <p>MEN'S WEAR</p> <p>SPORT COATS Combed cotton with rayon lining. Soft, muted plaid patterns. 38-44. 11.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeve cotton broadcloth dress shirts in three collar styles. White. 14-17. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>DRESS SLACKS Men's slacks of Dacron® polyester/cotton with single pleat or plain front. 29-42. 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>MEN'S ROBES Famous name irregulars in cotton, Dacron® and other fabrics. 2 for 5.00. 2 for 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>MEN'S PAJAMAS Short sleeve knee-length summer pajamas. Easy-care cotton fabrics. A, B, C, D. 2 for 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p>	<p>MEN'S WEAR</p> <p>UNIFORM SETS King Kote rugged cotton "armaplate" twill. Gray or green. Pants, 29-42, shirts, 14½-17. Set 5.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>BIB OVERALLS Irregulars of Big Smith bib-type cotton denim overalls. Limit 2 to a customer. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>WORK SOCKS Men's cotton ankle style socks with elastic stay-up top. White, gray, random. 10½-13. 6 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>MEN'S SOCKS Dress and sport socks in cotton, Dacron®, cotton, Orlon® acrylic/rayon and more. 10½-13. Irreg. 3 prs. 1.00. 3 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>WOMEN'S SHOES Famous name high or mid heels in many styles and colors. 4-10. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p> <p>CASUAL SHOES Women's washable casual shoes in spring colors and styles. 4-10. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p> <p>WOMEN'S FLATS A large selection of flats and casual styles in white and colors. 4-10. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p> <p>MEN'S CANVAS SHOES Canvas oxfords in blue or brown with cushion arch. Completely washable. Boys' 3½ to men's 12. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes</p>	<p>DOMESTICS</p> <p>PILLOWCASES Printed cotton percales. Choose florals or stripes. Cut size 2 for 1.00. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>SHEET BLANKETS Irregular sheet blankets of cotton floral prints, white and pastels. Various sizes and lengths. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>BLANKET PIECES Irregulars of rayon/acrylic in pastel, solids and checks. For coats, cribs, bunk beds, etc. 2 for 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>BLANKETS 70"x90" cotton in plaid or striped patterns. Assorted colors. Washable with rayon binding. 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>SHEET PIECES Bleached white cotton muslin in 81" and 72" widths. Various lengths 1 to 1½ yards. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>PILLOWS 100% Dacron® polyester fibrefill with floral cotton print cover. Non-allergenic. Standard sizes. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>BLANKETS Printed rayon/nylon for twin or double size bed. Pink, yellow rose print. 2 for 7.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>TOWELS Irregulars of heavyweight towels with hotel and motel names on them. White with color. 3 for 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous name deluxe size fringed and hemmed towels. Florals, stripes, jacquards. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p>	<p>DOMESTICS</p> <p>BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous name heavyweights in pastels and white. 22"x44" to 25"x50". 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>BATH SETS Sculptured patterns with skid resistant back. 2-pc. Viscose Oval 2-pc. Cotton Contour 2-pc. Viscose Oblong 2.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>WASH CLOTHS Irregulars of cotton terry. Solids and stripes in light and medium weights. About 12"x12". 12 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>TOWELS Mix or match ensembles by Cannon. Solid color pastels. 20"x40". 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>FINGERTIP TOWELS Irregulars of fingertip towels in heavyweights. Nice for kitchens, bath. Colors and white. 6 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>TEA TOWELS Irregulars of cotton terry in 16"x30" size. Lintfree and absorbent. Screen prints. 4 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p> <p>TEA TOWELS Flour sack type bleached white cotton. Lintfree and absorbent. About 28"x30". 5 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics</p>
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<p>NEW SPRING DUSTERS</p> <p>Lightweight dressy or casual styles. Rayon nubby fabric, fully lined. Clutch and button styles, cardigan or club collars. Black, navy, beige. 6-16. 8.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats</p> <p>USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE</p>	<p>WOMEN'S, GIRLS' GLOVES</p> <p>Irregulars of cotton or nylon in long and short styles with novelty trims. White, red, pink, blue, navy and black. 6-8. 2 prs. 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SHIRTS</p> <p>Cotton knit polo shirts in a variety of styles. Short sleeves in soft pastel colors. 1-8. 2 for 1.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear</p>	<p>MEN'S WESTERN JEANS</p> <p>Irregulars of Lee Rider cotton denim jeans. Trim western cut with zipper fly. Sturdily stitched. Waist 27-36. 3.00</p> <p>GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear</p> <p>EAT IN THE DUTCH TREAT CAFE!</p>
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